The Middlebury Campus

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Students join committees

Student members of the Special Committee on Renovation, Expansion and Renovation of Dining and Student Activity Space and its subcommittees were finalized at the Student Forum meeting March 11. At that time 10 students were elected to fill newly created positions for students on the committee. About 80 students attended an informational meeting March 6 about the subcommittees and the plan to add student input. Peter Duncan '80, chairman of Forum, asked interested students to submit their names and applications for the committees.

The student members of the committees are as follows: Duncan, Jeff Dove '81, and Debby Richman '82, the core committee; Sandi Buzby '80, Carolyn Osborn '80 and David Waters '81, subcommittee on dining ; Duncan, Darren Zecher '79, Maggie Paine '79, and Caleb Rick '82, subcommittee on student activities; James Ralph '82, Eric Lundblad '82 and Paul Benzinger '81, subcommittee on the Bookstore; Missi Stern '80, Steve Martel '79 and Laurie McCauley '79, subcommittee on class scheduling. The subcommittee on dining, chaired by David Ginevan, associate treasurerer, held an open meeting March 12 to solicit student opinions on problems in the dining halls. Ginevan earlier commented in an interview, "If we want to handle all the people, Proctor will have to be made bigger." He explained the reason for the open meeting, "Some students have shown quite a bit of concern with the time

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Carol Miller '81, was one of more than 200 Middlebury students who enthusiastically gushed forth to donate blood at last Thursday's Red Cross Blood Drive. (Photo by Tom Arcidiacono)

Forum plans Honor Code review

By HYE KYUNG WHANG

Student Forum members approved three committees March 11 to evaluate the Honor Code and submit proposals for change at the meeting March 18.

Chris Granger '80, and James Daukas '79, leading the first committee, will draft a proposal to alter the Honor Code so that "any member of student body, faculty, or administration who is aware of an infraction of the Honor Code by a person is morally obliged to confront that person before the Judicial Council."

According to those who favored this motion, the new approach will "put the peer pressure where it belongs." As it stands now, the Honor Code puts the peer pressure against the person who turns the violator in. With the proposal, peer pressure will be shifted to the person who is cheating.

Granger claimed that a consensus of the students has agreed that no one would turn in a cheater, and no student has reported a cheater in the past year. Rather than let those who have cheated be free of their crimes unconditionally, the new proposal, advocates said, would allow students at least to confront the person who cheated.

Andrew Glassman '82 will lead another committee to draft a statement to keep the Honor Code as it is. The main objection to Granger's proposal is that to shift the focus of the peer pressure is not the essence of the Code's problems. They believe that the problem deals with decreasing the amount fo Honor Code violations.

A third committee will be led by Ari Fleischer '82 and it will propose to draft some alleviations on penalties imposed on those convicted of cheating. Students Students stated at the meeting that, at present, no one will turn in a cheater because the consequent punishments are so drastic.

The committees will present the drafts to Forum next Sunday, and Forum will then approve a recommendation to the Community Council. A ratification of the Honor Code will be effective if there is a three-fourths vote for ratification by the student body at the next course registration.

Forum members also passed by unanimous consent a motion introduced by Jeff Keller '79, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The motion reads, "The Student

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Krupp: Computers are a fact of life

By PAUL CRAMER

Hidden under Voter dormitory, the Middlebury Computer Center attracts a variety of students and facultyto its ranks. The center is actually divided into two parts, but the PDP-11 computer, manufactured by Digital Corp., is solely for student and faculty use. Associate professor James Krupp, director of academic computation, runs the student aspect of the center.

Computers "are an integral part of a liberal education," explained Krupp. Although he does not crusade the point, Krupp said he finds it depressing that people still have "irrational fears and misconceptions" about computers. In today's society, computers have become a fact of life, and people simply cannot ignore them, continued Krupp.

To educate students in computer science and programming, Krupp has taught courses on computers for the past six years. The most infamous of these courses, as anyone who has taken it can attest, is the Winter Term course MA 123.

Krupp explained, "You can't talk about programming, you have to do it." Using the "MANIAC/11" catalogue as an accurate teaching aide, Krupp tries to familiarize his students with computers in an intensely guided tour through the BASIC language. Krupp added that many students enter the Winter Term course with the attitude, "I want to learn something about computers." However, they often find themselves "blown out of the water" by the intricacies of correct programming. "I want them (the students) to think," explained Krupp, because he often finds students asking questions before they have thought about or even tried a solution.

Those students who want to learn more about computers, however, can continue with spring and fall term courses. In these classes there is a different attitude and emphasis than in the Winter Term one. The full semester courses emphasize more correct programming rather than programs that just work. Krupp also tries to introduce computer science and its theories.

Krupp said that it is "fraudulent," however, for students to believe that after one computer course at Middlebury, they are qualified to get a job. Krupp has aided in job-hunting, however, for those students who did extra work, often in the summer, as well as individual projects. James Condict '78, is a student whom Krupp has helped into the computer industry. Conduct now works with a RSTE tape development team.

The use of MANIAC 11 is far more widespread than

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News Roundup

President Jimmy Carter invoked emergency legislation to bypass Congress March 9, approving a military aid plan for the Middle Eastern nation of Yemen. His plan will allow the delivery of $390 million in F-5 fighter planes, tanks and other armaments to Yemen, which is fighting a border war with Soviet-supplied South Yemen. Over the next several days, the arms will be shipped first to Saudi Arabia, which is paying for them and where they will be assembled and made ready for combat.

Uganda continued to be beseiged by a Tanzanian-backed invasion which, according to Western diplomats, was rapidly advancing toward the Ugandan capital, Kampala. It is possible that the advance will bring an end to the eight-year rule of President Idi Amin over the country's 12 million people. A reported 4,000 to 6,000 Tanzanian soldiers and several thousand dissident Ugandan constitute the attacking forces.

Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan offered to resign March 8, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected the plan, it was reported last week. Bazargan agreed to stay on the job after the Ayatollah said he would refrain from publicly criticizing the prime minister's government. In the past few weeks, the religious leader has made several comments referring to the Bazargan government's weakness and being influenced by Western forces.

Many top-level executives in the federal government may resign within the next four months in order to escape provisions of a new ethics law. The Federal Ethics in Government Act forbids former employees to do business with the government for two years after leaving their public jobs. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. said March 7 that it may be "the greatest brain drain of talent in the history of Federal service."

Senators approved a four-year postponement of an income curb which would limit the amount of outside income to be added to their annual $57,500 salaries. The main sponsors of the delay action that was rushed through the Senate March 8 were Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. They argued that the $8,625 limit, which had been in effect since Jan. 1, discriminated against legislators by subjecting them to the full force of inflation.

The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 March 5 that women should be required to pay alimony, contrary to state laws stipulating alimony for wives but not husbands. In the decision, Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the majority that the state laws have violated the equal-rights clause of the Constitution, adding that protection of the needier spouse could be achieved by an alimony law that is "gender-neutral."

The delivery of a 450-ton reactor core for the $2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant proboked protests March 9 by the members of the Clamshell Alliance. Blocking a state highway and jurling themselves in front of trucks, the protestors staged three demonstrations along the seven-mile route to the construction area from a pier in Salisbury, Mass. New Hampshire and Massachusetts State Police arrested about 170 Clamshell members.

Collected from the New York Times.

Old Chapel notes: Renovations

The *Campus* passed me several of your questions and I've followed each with an answer. If it's not clear or complete enough, please let me know.

PROCTOR RENOVATION: Why does it have to be done during next Winter Term? Why not at the end of the summer session?
How much will it cost?
Why is no new building being built?
What will happen to The Campus and WRMC while Proctor is being renovated?

As you know, student/administration committees are in the process of determining what student activity space requirements are and how best to improve the dining facilities. Until they decide what is needed, we won't know what we have to do to Proctor or any other buildings that may be renovated. This also means that we don't have any idea of how long the renovations will take, how much they will cost or when will be the best time to do them, not necessarily during Winter Term.

It is my present understanding that WRMC an the *Campus* will continue to function normally during the construction time. The trustees voted against building a new student union. They did so because necessary renovations remode ling and expansion can take place in existing space (some of which is underutilized) for a fraction of the cost of a new building and with a saving in energy consumption.

Why is there such a rush to complete the reports of the various subcommittees?

It is time to act, and the trustees have asked the President to have complete renovation proposals ready by the board meeting in May. Although the timetable is tight, the matters being discussed have been talked about for the past 18 months. What we seek now is confirmation from students, faculty and staff of what the problems are and what might be done about them so that suitable proposals can be developed by May.

2. FOOD REBATE/CREDIT SYSTEM: How are credit/rebates determined? How many students are on the meal plan?

The College bases its credit/rebate to a student on the variable cost of feeding him in the College dining halls.

There were 1582 students on the meal plan as of February 28, 1979.

3. REGISTRATION OF PARTIES: What are the rules and what is the reasonong behind them? Can there be parties during the week? If so, where?

Why are some parties not allowed to be held in dorm lounges like Pearsons while permission is granted to have parties in other lounges like Ross Lounge or in the SDU's?

Why must kegs always be registered while parties where the beer comes in cans are not? It seems like wine and bottles of beer are allowed at some parties and kegs are not.

A. The College's party regulations are listed on page 50 of the *Handbook*. PLEASE NOTE—THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT: They developed from Student Forum discussions over the years; that is, *students* wrote them, not administrators. Students and deans agreed that the Student Activities Office and Campus Security should know the size of a party and the amount of alcohol to be served at it for at least two reasons. First, it is important to know whether or not the space requested is big enough for the kind of party planned. Second, history taught both students and the deans that large parties can sometimes get out of control so that Security should know when and where they're going to take place.

Again on student advice, dorm parties during the week haven't been approved because students should be able to study and sleep. If a party does take place in the dorm during the week, it's very likely an unregistered one. The same sort of student reasoning—which seems to me to be valid—is behind the decision to allow parties in Ross Lounge and the SDUs and not in dorm lounges such as Pearsons. People study in Pearsons lounge and live nearby. In sum, parties approved during the week are held in non-studying areas.

It's important to note, once more, on the basis of student recommendations, that both keg and case parties should be registered. Unregistered case parties are contrary to *Handbook* regulations.

Students who created these regulations weren't trying to be restrictive. They were trying to make it possible for those who wanted to stdy during the week to do so and to help Security to do its job.

JOHN SPENCER

Committees

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table...that we could not pinpoint all the problems with such a rigorous schedule." He expressed hope that the other subcommittees also would schedule open meetings before a March 23 deadline for submission of tentative solutions to all of the problems.

The core committee, also chaired by Ginevan, faces a May 1 deadline for coordination of the solutions and elimination of possible conflicts. Students who have ideas for changes in any of the areas covered by the subcommittees—or who have complaints about existing conditions—should watch for, notices of open meetings or contact one of the students on the committee.

Geneticist visits

By PAUL CRAMER

A charming, witty, gray haired man, Dr. Alexander Bearn, professor of medicine at the New York Medical Center, visited Middlebury last week as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He gave a series of lectures on genetic research and its use in the future of medicine.

In his March 6 lecture, "Genetics and the Future of Man: Utopia or Armaggeddon," Bearn dealt with the dilemmas of genetic research. He pointed out that in many cases, the old stereotype of the scientist as "a dreamy, otherworldly man who has carried his childhood fantasies and experiments into his adult life" has been merely replaced by the stereotype of the scientist as "an uncaring irresponsible man whose desire for technical necessities has made him totally unethical." This misconception, Bearn said, is the reason for a lot of the fear associated with genetic research.

Bearn disagreed with people who see genetic research as leading to an oppressive, authoritarian government in the future. He said he believes that the abuse of this research can only be the result of oppressive governments and certainly not their cause. Bearn argued that human concerns should not cause the neglect of basic research. "You can not put a moratorium on research," he continued, "and we can not apply knowledge before we have it."

Bearn. (Photo by Dierdre Brown)

Bearn also explained that many people want to limit research today to projects which yield "practical" results. "There is no such thing as useless knowledge," explained Bearn.

Bearn concluded his lecture with a call for proper genetic counseling. With the development of amniocenti, doctors can inform expectant mothers of any defects in the genetic makeup of the fetus, giving the mother the option of selective abortion. This counseling must be very personal and accurate, emphasized Bearn, adding that he knows of many cases in which improper counseling has caused unnecessary personal tragedies.

Bearn, who said he never studied genetics in graduate or medical school since it was still a young discovery, sees a bright future for genetic research because of the large number of students entering the field as well as recognition of the need for a better understanding of man.

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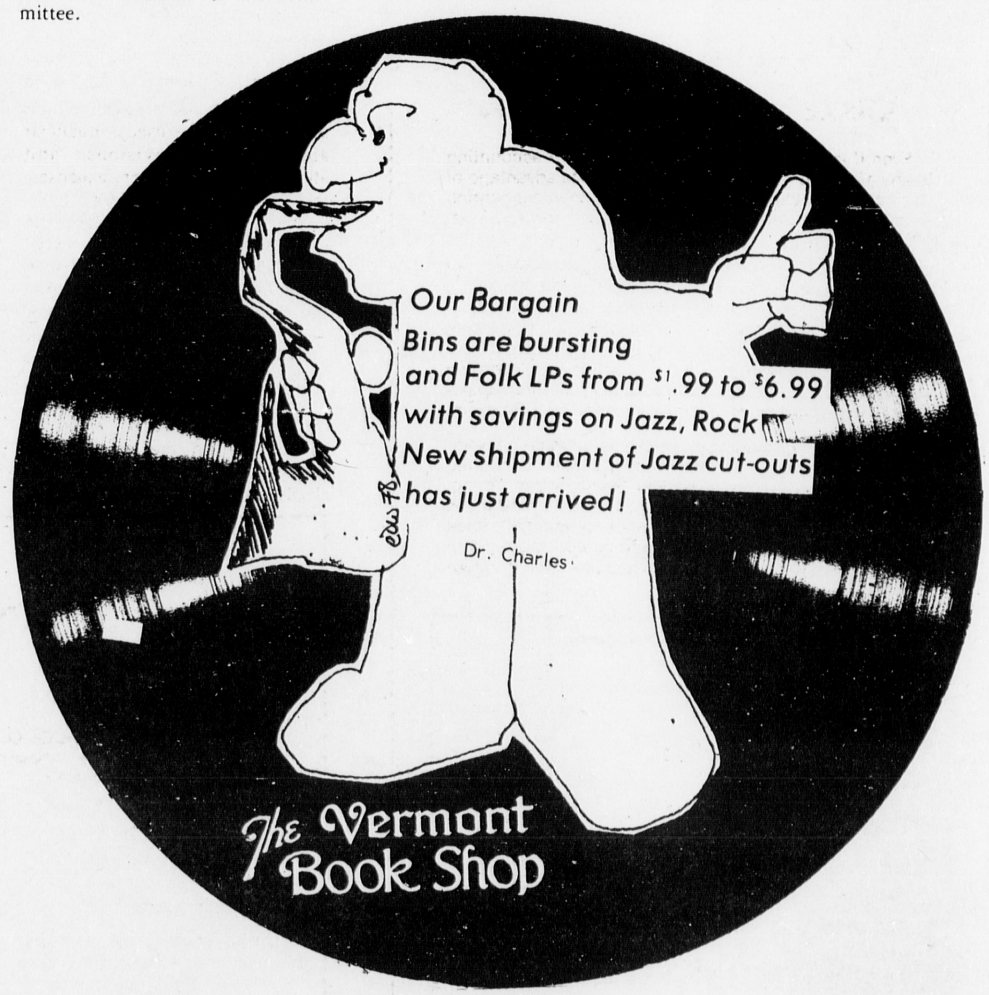

Ambassador discusses executive view

By DEBBIE RICHMAN

Special Ambassador Elliot Richardson spoke to an overflowing crowd in Proctor Lounge March 10, discussing "American Government: A View from the Executive Branch." The father of Middlebury junior Nancy Richardson talked about his experiences in government as the secretary of the departments of Defense and Health, Education and Welfare, and as Attorney General.

He outlined his lecture in responses to questions asked by Murray Dry, associate professor of political science, in a recent letter.

To one question, "How does government look from the executive side?" Richardson plainly stated that it looks "fine." He admitted, however, that government really does not work well.

Within the executive branch, the president's ability to control cabinet members is "no harder than (to control) the ebb and flow of public opinion," Richarson explained.

As for dealing with the bureaucracy, he said he believes that high-level government officials can control the bureaucracy as long as they "never forget that people in these departments are people."

Although the Constitution defines powers of government, Richardson said, "I spend only one-sixth of my time doing things I was supposed to do. My job really was to spell out the framework to which I had to anticipate major political choices."

One of his duties as secretary of HEW was to examine the efficiency an function of the children's bureau. This bureau was established in 1910, or 49 years earlier and the question arose

Photo by Scott Kissinger

Ambassador Elliot Richardson.

about how it should be organized.

Richardson said, "These bureaucrats care about children...These people who have a job to do have pride in it!" He expressed his readiness to assimilate new knowledge and learn about the situation. To those who charge that he is dogmatic, Richardson counters, "I can change my opinion." Richardson explained that he finally kept the bureau because it provided beneficial health and care services.

Richardson said he discovered similar personnal situations in his position as secretary of Defense. A proud bureaucracy existed within the FBI and in national security, he found that "these civil servant have useful advice to give me, yet they don't want the responsibility of political decision."

Richardson also has dealt with government reorganization, explaining "what is done is restructuring..reallocation of functions of government. This business of clarifying things is judged solely by convenience (and is) arbitray." He added "the scale of complexity we now face is so different in degree (from the past) that it is different in kind."

He cited the necessity of assigning each senator to 12 or 15 of present senatorial subcommittees, as wll as the tendency for senators to have a staff. It is difficult, he said, for a senator to personally be involved in every activity.

Richardson, in addition, has a philosophy that government "intervention begets further intervention." As an example, he cited the problem of school desegregation. "It is wrong to segegate" says Richrdson, "yet it is wrong to be bussed far from home. (And) what about what happens in the school?" Perhaps testing reveals that two-thirds of the black students are not as well prepared as white students and require remedial classes. If administrators then proceed to segregate the actual classrooms on the basis of remedial and non-remedial teaching, Richardson suggested, it could be "a cover for the perpetuation of segregation." In the case of school desegregation, he concluded, government intervention complicated the situation.

"Because the complexities in society are real and can't be simplified, we must therefore accept the necessity of imposing prorities" sacrificing alternatives. "What is true for the President, Sanate and House is true for people." All tend to be a volatile force, Richardson said, suggesting the "creation of a crisis of-the-month club." Then, each of us, as individuals, can exercise some impact.

Richardson also explained his personal work values. "Things we get fun out of most effectively use our capabilities. Work is no more tiring than anything else."

Richardson stressed that it is "important to be comfortable with your own conscience."

During the past two years, Richardson has been a U.N. ambassador to the Law of the Sea conference. He said, "My present job is, in a sense, more difficult than the Cabinet positions." Coastal water jurisdiction is the controversial subject with which he deals.

According to Richardson, some people believe that the "resources of deep sea beds are the common heritage of mankind." Countries have not yet exploited valuable resources, including manganese, nickle, copper, and cobalt. In addition to sea bed mining legislation, he considers issues such as the 12-mile territorial sea limit, 250-mile fishing restrictions, and the protection of marine life. Richardson anticipated a "make or break U.N. conference." on March 19.

Richardson concluded, "What I work at is in the public arena rather than in jobs where I would be making a lot more money."

The Pre-Law Club sponsored Richardson's visit.

Fee fills College budget

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

"What is it that the Comprehensive Fee doesn't tell me that I need to know?" asked David Ginevan, associate treasurer of the College, at the Community Council meeting March 6.

Nearly 100 students packed into Proctor Lounge to discuss and ask questions about the Fee and its role in the total College budget. Ginevan explained the school's yearly revenues and expenditures, including the present fiscal year, and then he fielded questions about why the individual fee is not broken down and why the board rebates are not higher.

Ginevan said that 75 percent of the College's revenues are made up of student fees, and the remaining revenues come from use of reserves, gifts, endowment and investment, and other sources. These incoming funds must equal the school's expenditures, which are divided into six categories—personal services, including salaries, wages, and retirement plans; utilities, debt service, and job orders (for which reserve funds are used); financial aid; food; provisions and allocations; and other expenses. (See accompanying table.)

Every year, said Ginevan, the two columns must come out even. He added, "I don't know how much beyond 25 years, but for the last 25 years the College has not operated in the red....We're not worried tomorrow where the next dollar is going to come from."

Ginevan also discussed the 1978-79 budget as it stood in January, when the trustees last reviewed it. "The only thing I'm absolutely sure of," he said, "is that none of these numbers will be the same" when the year's books are closed.

Actual 1977-78		Budget 1978-79	
Expenditures		**Expenditures**	
Personal Services	$8,100	Personal Services	$8,782
Utilities, Debt & Job Orders	2,203	Utilities, Debt & Job Orders	2,1..
Financial Aid	1,409	Financial Aid	1,56(
Food	925	Food	1,00[illegible]
Provisions/ Allocations	1,576	Provisions/ Allocations	1,37[illegible]
Other	...	Other	...
Revenue		**Revenue**	
Student Fees	$12,840	Student Fees	$13,92
Gifts, Endowment & Investment Income	2,60[illegible]	Gifts, Endowments & Investment Income	2,08
Use of Reserves	549	Use of Reserves	
Other	1,847	Other	...
	17,87[illegible]		

All numbers in thousands.

Because the school depends so heavily on student fees, it uses a set budget figure of 1,875 by which to determine the revenue from student fees. The College currently is making up the budget for the 1979-80 year, and the $600 increase in the Comprehensive Fee which was announced two months ago was based on a projected increase of $1,776,000 in expenditures. Seventy-five percent, or $1,122,000, of that figure, Ginevan said, will be raised from the increase in the Fee.

The remaining amount--about $654,000--will be raised from other sources, such as Alumni Giving. One student asked Ginevan if he expected the giving to increase "now that you've antagonized everybody with the Coffrin Committee report." The treasurer replied, "It better!"

When another student asked for a breakdown of the individual Fee, Ginevan said it would have to be a very arbitrary breakdown, because they cannot pinpoint exactly where every student dollar goes. He added that to divide the fee into tuition, room and board charges "would be really a shame."

A large part of the discussion focused on the board rebate which fraternity members receive from the College. Mark Collins '79 asked why the fraternity members must share in the fixed cost of running the food services, receiving the rebate based only on the variable costs.

Ginevan answered, "You have an obligation to pay for those fixed costs," even if the student opts not to use those services. When some students cited an inequity in having to "pay the fixed costs but cannot go into them (i.e. Proctor dining hall)," Ginevan explained, "Middlebury College is an entity."

He, as well as Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, emphasized the importance of the school's philosophy of being a residential college.

John Spencer, dean of the College, added, "The choice is, I suppose, yours when you choose to come here," referring to paying the Comprehensive Fee policy.

That policy was endorsed by the three administrators, Wonnacott explaining, "It's so much more straightforward to be on a Comprehensive Fee....This is so much more real."

Other discussion at the meeting touched on the administraton's attitude towards fraternity dining, which Spencer emphasized was ended for financial reasons; the cost of renovating Proctor; and the possibility of building another dormitory to handle the overflow of students.

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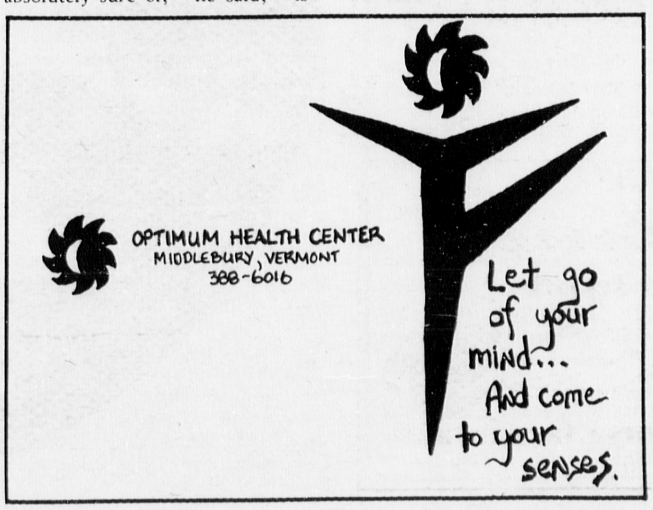


Editorials

Is 18 old enough?

For a large contingent of Middlebury students, summer vacation and semester breaks may not be the beer blasts to which they have become accustomed. The reason? The Massachusetts Legislature overwhelmingly approved a bill last week that will raise the state's legal drinking age to 20 next month. It is, in fact, a compromise measure on Gov. Edward King's original proposal for an increase to 21.

The question of the appropriate minimum age for drinking presents a serious moral dilemna for all of us, notwithstanding the practical, immediate problem which confronts the college student. The highly pragmatic question for collegians deals with the justice of having attained the minimum age of 18 and then losing that right because they are not yet 20 years old. It is especially difficult to relinquish the "good life" after having had a taste of it.

There is, however, a more abstract, moral consideration involved in this issue. The 18-year-old can be drafted into the army, he is eligible to vote, and he is no longer a minor in the eyes of the courts. In other words, he legally is an adult, and these laws are applicable in every state. The minimum drinking age varies throughout the country, ranging from 18 to 21, and in the majority of the states, the minimum drinking age is over 18.

It is true that alcoholism is a nationally recognized problem in the country today, and it commonly is accepted that many young people start drinking long before they reach either 18 or 21 years. The Massachusettts Legislature's attempt to do something about this problem is of admirable and needed motivation. However, it is doubtful that the lawmakers have chosen the most effective means for dealing with alcoholism.

Drinking does not begin when one attains the minimum legal age, nor can alchohol abuse be corrected simply by raising that age requirement. Alcohol awareness needs to be established at a much earlier age, and that education has to be reinforced by someone whom young people respect— their parents, teachers and older friends.

Finally, if the law considers the 18-year-old to be mature enough to vote, to make decisions without parental consent, and to go to war, then it should permit him to buy his own liquor. If, on the other hand, 18 is not old eough for him to do any of this, some serious social thinking is in order.

Doomsday postponed

The general attitude on campus of late has been largely negative. Students and faculty alike have logged their complaints on the register of problem issues. Administrators have joined with the rest of the community in recognizing low morale and asking the question, "What is to be done?"

The *Campus* proposed that everyone should take a look at the bright side of life here, for not all is doom and gloom.

The Panthers hockey team triumphed over Norwich last Saturday to win the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II West championship— a real boost for hockey fans.

As for the skiers, 22 Middlebury students flew to Michigan and Colorado to compete in the national skiing championships. The women won the crown—officially this time—in Marquette, Mich., while the men earned a reputable sixth place on the slopes of Colorado.

In other sports, season's tallies varied, but spirit seldom was lacking.

If sports aren't on your entertainment list, then you might be thrilled with the experiemtntal "rush tickets" which are sold in the 10 minutes preceding Concert Series events. For only $1 students have the opportunity to hear some outstanding musicians, such as Yo Yo Ma on Feb. 28.

MCAB also came up with a bargain price of $2.50 for the Frank Weber concert last Friday. Thanks to an RCA sponsorship for Weber's Winter Tour 1979, the relatively unknown performer played in Mead Chapel.

During the daytime, early springtime weather last week brought frisbee-throwers and shuffleboard players out of the classrooms.

Food is an integral aspect of any student's life, and the new location of the salad bar in Proctor has alleviated some of the mealtime hassles there. Breakfast devotees are particularly heartened by the reappearance of granola on the cereal table.

If you're up early enough for breakfast, then you might have caught the Elliot Richardson lecture last Saturday at 10 a.m. Also on the more intellectual schedule was the week-long stay of Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Dr. Alexander Bearn and Mrs. Margaret Learn.

Even those who have been complaining about lack of student input in College decisions have to grant acknowledgment of the increase of student membership on the subcommittees for renovations. Those committees also have been holding open meetings to find out what the space problems are and to hear suggestions for improvements.

All in all, Middlebury is *not* going to hell in a henbasket, nor is it likely to do so this spring! But if you are still dubious, remember, that April vacationis only two-and-a-half weeks away.

Correspondence

(No) thanks!

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your attempt to recognize the "unrecognized minority." However, you gravely misquoted me twice.

First, I never said that "internal political turbulence" in my country *"compelled"* me to come to the U.S. On the contrary, I took painful efforts to explain to the reporter that my country is far better off politically, socially and economically than the average American haughtily presumes. Perhaps the writer was over-indoctrinated by the derogatory reviews Korea gets from short-sighted, narrow-minded American press and media.

This may disillusion your readers; I am not any political refugee! My reason for coming to Middlebury is more trivial: I wanted a firsthand immersion in English at this liberal arts college, highly respected even in the Orient. I also wanted to take advantage of the summer language schools.

Secondly, it is not true that women are considered inferior in Korea. Rather, we are respected by the men, (and mind you, not as mere sex-machines!) and are prominent in many field of liberal professions, especially education. All I told the reporter was that there are no militant feminist troupes in Korea.

It does not take an ultra-patriotist or jingoist to demand an apology for these mistakes.

Korean forever,
HYE KYUNG WHANG '81

Editor's note: The Campus incorrectly represented the writer and regrets the mistake.

Frat support

TO THE EDITOR:

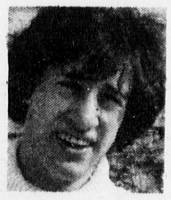
I want to take this opportunity to protest the inclusion of my name in the opprobrious letter concerning fraternities which was published in the *Campus* last week. I do not, in any way, share the sentiments expressed by the author of that letter and am of the opinion that the fraternities provide several positive aspects of social life at Middlebury.

The incidents which occurred during the weekend of Winter Carnival are lamentable. However, it is not obvious that all of the events (e.g. the library break-in) were perpetrated by fraternity members, or even by members of the Middlebury College community. It is, in my opinin, unfair to link such events to the fraternities without definite proof of their culpability.

Other events, such as the scurrilous snow sculptures and the contempt shown to the campus officers at the barn party, are indeed odious behavioral patterns which cannot be condoned. However, I do not think that these events indicate that the members of the fraternities are morally depraved. or that living in a

continued on page 5

Peter Gardner



Amin's final curtain Appears imminent

Ugandan President Idi Amin's government, his unquestioned control and his reign of the past eight years may soon end. Often mildly entertaining in his histrionics, Amin may have found himself at that point peformers dread—the final curtain—if that curtain comes down upon a career.

Uganda is being attacked by neighboring Tanzania. Reports indicate that the defensive battles are being waged in a spirit less than earnest. As invading troops move from the southern provincial capital of Masaka towards the capital, Kampala, surprisingly little resistance is being offered.

Amin has asked his army to "fight to the last man." Certainly neither the last man, nor anyone near him, has yet become a casuality. Fighting for defense of the country, however, appears weak, as though the army were lacking in manpower. Perhaps, they are lacking in spirit.

Amin has attempted to impose the Moslem religion upon his country and, as a result, he has gained the support of the terrorist Palestinians and Libya's leader, Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi, himself a man of questionable ethics and humanity. It is possible, indeed probable, that other Arab nations are also aiding Amin in his present crisis.

Why, then, is Uganda so easy a target for its invaders—the Tanzanians? With such financial, military and spiritual aid as it receives, the Ugandan army could counterattack and even move to the offensive if it so chose.

It seems that the army is uninspired. Although President Amin is a man of varied talents (it is claimed), is quite resourceful, and is willing to engage in pugilistic combat with Huhammad Ali, it remains nonetheless doubtful that he could singlehandedly operate all his army's weapons with even the remotest chance of success.

That Amin's army is disenchanted is obvious. With what or whom is the army disheartened? Uganda has followed the dictatorial rule and whim of Amin for the past eight years. In eight years' time, policy can have an appreciable influence on people's lives. During his oppressive administration, Amin has perpetrated some act or acts that have caused the decline of morale in those ranks. The decline appears to such a degree that the troops will hardly defend their homeland.

If discontent were the issue, and a lack of motivation to fight were considered a vote to change, then it is rather likely that the present government in Uganda would change. If this were the situation, and it appears to be, then Amin's current government, if not Amin himself, would be replaced.

Were Idi Amin no longer an influence in Uganda, the lot of the people living there now would be less threatened, and arbitrary tyranny, to some extent at least, would be diminished. A successful war against Uganda by Tanzania, therefore, could be valued, not only as the liberation of an oppressed country of Uganda, but also as a service to the entire continent. Africa would be rid of a man unfit to rule in civilized society.

Middleberry Pie
BLOOD DRIVE
TETANUS? RABIES? LEPROSY? TB? BERI-BERI? MUMPS?
THE SNIFFLES?
UH OH
GUH
WHO... ME? SCARED?!
WHO? ME? FAINT??
BLEH
NOW YOU JUST GRAB MY HAND AND LET NURSE ELLIE STICK YOU... SHE'S A PRO!..
NURSE... CAN I GO NEXT? I'VE GOT A TEN O'CLOCK CLASS!!
OH MAN... SHARING IS SO COOL!!! SOME LUCKY SICK DUDE WILL GET JOE COOL'S BLOOD!!
I CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR'S DRIVE!
WORTHWHILE!??!! ARE YOU KIDDIN'?? NOT ONLY DO THEY GIVE YOU A NIFTY LITTLE BLOOD-DROP PIN... YOU GET DONUTS AND COFFEE TO BOOT!!!
YEAH
THEY'RE EVEN GONNA SEND US LITTLE BLOOD CREDIT CARDS!

Correspondence

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fraternity causes an atavistic regression in intellectual function (as one of my colleagues took such delight in suggesting). Rather, I think that these behaviors were symptomatic of the feeling that many students have concerning the administration of Middlebury College. Moreover, I also feel that there has been, during the past year or so, a definite lack of positive leadership on this campus and that the administration has not been especially sensitive to the needs and opinions of either the students or of many of the faculty.

I hope that the things that happened during Winter Carnival will have a positive effect upon future communications among the various groups that comprise the Middlebury College community. Rather than comdemning each other the various groups (students, faculty, administration) should, pernaps, ask themselves the question "what are we doing wrong?" If members of each group ask themselves that question a start will be made toward alleviation of some of the problems which seem to exist within the Middlebury College community.

MICHAEL L. WOODRUFF PH.D.

Snow surprise

TO THE EDITOR

My initial reaction to Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon's contributions to Winter Carnival can be summarized as follows: "Oh, wow, is that obnoxious; I think it's wonderful."

After some reflection I analyzed why I found the sculptures so appealing. Do I normally find obnoxious and rude displays pleasurable? Did the sculptures help sublimate some reprressed desires latently hidden in my past? I think not.

What I found refreshing in the sculptures was the zealously opionated spirit that produced them. Frat dining is eliminated and all that is audible across campus is a muffled sigh of resignation.

"Well, what could be done?" I said last week; I find this secure and static complacency dangerous. If I believed that fraternity dining was vital to Middlebury social life *something* should have been done — if for no other reason than to affirm the fact that I'm alive, kicking and caring.

The whole sculpture incident reflected a paranoiac attitude held by the administration toward any student "disturbances." Two obscene sculptures were ripples enough in the pool of Middlebury compacency to prompt the Vice-President and an assistant dean of students to physically supervise the bulldozing of the sculptures. I find this hilarious.

Unfortunately this letter (like the sculptures) is after the fact. Frat dining is extinct. Even so, I wholeheartedly applaud the two fraternities for their unreserved public gestures of opinion.

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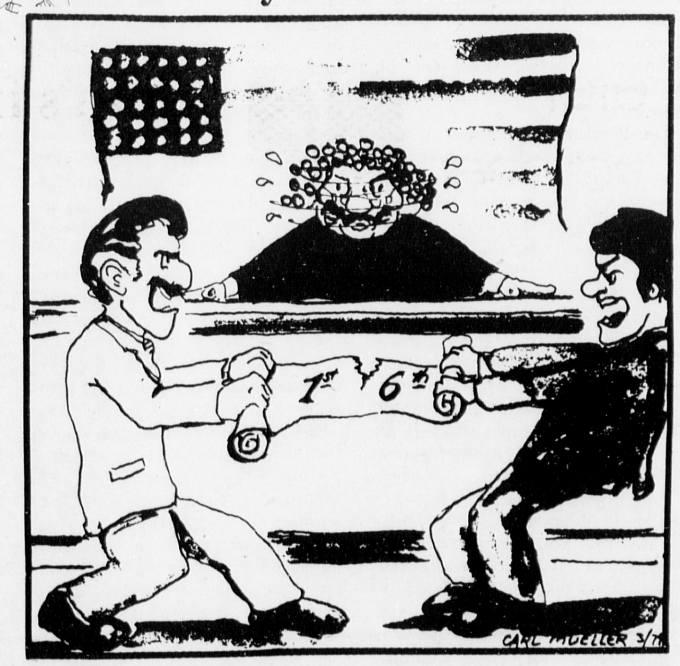
Paul Cramer

The Sixth comes first In Myron Farber case



The Bill of Rights was adopted almost 200 years ago, and during American history, it has been subjected to some of the most emotional and critical legal debates.

One such debate concerns the Myron Farber case in New Jersey. Farber is a *New York Times* reporter who wrote a series of articles on some mysterious deaths in a New Jersey hospital articles helped to convince the district attorney that a doctor in the hospital was responsible for the deaths, and the district attorney indicted the doctor.

The doctor's lawyers immediately demanded Farber's files in order to determine if there was anything in them which would help them to defend their client. Farber, however, claimed that his files contained "confidential sources" which are protected from exposure by the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of the press.

The lawyers appealed to the courts, claiming that Farber's refusal to give up his notes violated their client's rights guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment. The Sixth Amendment states, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to...be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence."

The New Jersey court decided in favor of the doctor, but a judge, rather than the lawyers, would look through Farber's files to see if they contained any relevant information. Farber still refused to give up his notes, and was sent to jail in contempt of court.

The Farber case illustrates the tension between an accused criminal's right to obtain evidence necessary for a fair trial and a reporter's right to investigate a story in confidence. The Farber verdict is correct since a man must be able to defend himself to the best of his ability when he is on trial for his life.

The potential harm because of an erroneous, and possibly vindictive charge, an error or simply an incomplete description of the facts is too great in the Farber case to merely accept evidence as "confidential". The press has the ability to prejudge many court cases, and when it hides its information under the shroud of "confidentiality," it becomes almost impossible to verify facts or prove error. The press must be held responsible for what it prints if it is to retain its credibility.

Campus Briefs

Dartmouth cancels classes

(The *New York Times*)—Dartmouth College cancelled classes March 8 as administrators, faculty members and over 1,000 students gathered to protest against alleged racist and sexist incidents on campus.

One incident involved two white students who skated across the ice in Judian costume during a hockey game. The students initially were suspended, but later were reinstated.

Black students were particularly angered by the destruction of an ice sculpture which depicted the victims of South Africa's apartheid government.

Demands made by the protestors—predominantly Indian, black, Hispanic and female—included increases in ethnic enrollments and the elimination of the college's investments in South Africa.

Streaking in Oklahoma

(The *New York Times*)—Thursday night before Spring break is streaker night at Oklahoma State!

For as long as people can remember, students at O.S.U. in Stillwater, Okla., have been assembling on the town "Strip" to celebrate their vacation by drinking and dancing to a live band. Six years ago, when streaking became a fad , it too became part of the O.S.U. tradition.

Last week's streaker night on March 8 was no exception. Although it was 40 degrees and an emergency force of about 100 policemen was on hand, there were eight streakers (all male), about 6,000 spectators, and an estimated 100,000 cans of beer converged on the strip before the evening was over.

Six streakers were seized and a total of 84 people were arrested for "being drunk, smoking marijuana, setting fires, assaulting a police officer and outraging the public decency."

Fundamentals of football

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CH)—The Harvard football quarterback has turned professor for the spring term, presiding over a new class called "Fundamentals of the Multiflex." Senior quarterback Lawrence L. Brown says in studying the Multiflex, Harvard's unusual offense, students will gain a better appreciation for all of football.

In getting approval to offer the half-credit, pass-fail course, Brown expressed a preference for non-varsity athletes as students. Of the 20 signed up for the course, six are women.

Harvard Head Football Coach Joe Restic, who is given credit for creating the complex offense, says studying the Multiflex will be valuable because, "It's like taking a course in logic. You may study it for three months and not understand it, and then one day it will fit together."

In addition to writing a paper at the end of the term, students are required to read the sports pages every day, "to establish an atmosphere for the course," said Brown.

The Middlebury Campus

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Correspondence

Sculptures

continued from page 5

I do, of course, realize why the sculptures were destroyed. If I were a parent living in Middlebury I certainly wouldn't want my children frolicking their afterschool hours away beneath "Shafted."

But childish as they may have been, I liked the sculptures because for a little while I was surprised and shocked enough to simply sit up and think. Too often, whether in class or out, I lean back yawning and let every idea or maxim handed down from above float by unexamined.

That kind of attitude keeps one bathing in mediocrity — any change is welcome.

TIM WEISE '81

Insults to DU

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the numerous articles and letters attacking the fraternity system here at Middlebury. We, the brothers of Delta Upsilon, are insulted by the prejudice and stereotyping inflicted upon ourselves and our fellow fraternity members. We are distressed that some members of our faculty would profess such ignorance as to associate all of the wrongdoings on campus to the fraternities. The statement that fraternities "reflect a reversion to 'apelike' characteristics" is almost too irresponsible even to comment on. This notion, together with the threat to close fraternities, magnifies the evidence that most faculty members have chosen to ignore the problems faced by a significant part of the College community. As always, this lack of awareness and communication leaves the students to suffer the worst.

The protest last spring was an attempt at communication through "proper channels", while this fall the administration's decision made it clear that it would not respond to the voicing of student opinion. Did Mr. de Silentio (the spineless creature who anonymously wrote last week's commentary) really believe fraternity protests would "end with the final ruling of the Coffrin Commmittee"? His implications that the fraternities are being underwritten, that no one cares what happens, that we are sick individuals and cheaters who lead lives different from the norm are a demonstration of his ignorance and foolish obsession with "juicy tales of fraternity goings-on."

The truth is that fraternity members are not apes who rape, burn, and pillage at will. Fraternity members are of the same variety as the rest of the community. They come from wealthy backgrounds and poor backgrounds as well as from cities and rural populations. They are athletes and non-athletes. They are community leaders and followers. They are boisterous partyers and they are quiet studiers. *Most importantly,* they are Middlebury students who have excercised the choice to eat or live at a fraternity; and now, this part of their freedom has been removed.

For two professors of our faculty to imply that fraternity members are thieves, vandals and antagonists that threaten the peace of the college is an unfair and unfounded assertion. We are insulted to be labeled as such. We really wonder what philosophies and religions these two faculty members actually believe in? We hope Middlebury students, administrators, and faculty members are, first and foremost Middlebury College students who have as much pride, respect, and love for their college as does anyone else.

Respectfully,
THE BROTHERS OF DELTA UPSILON

Immaturity

TO THE EDITOR:

I exist somewhere in the heart of the student body. I fell the impulses: essential, exciting, integrative, sporadically anomalous. My natural response to unhealthy behavior, rising pressure, is negative feedback—non-sympathetic.

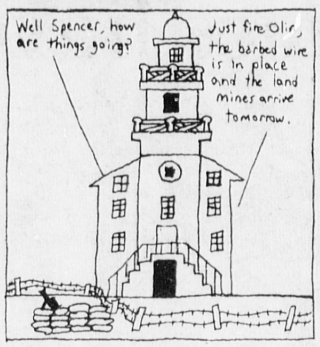
Library vandalism, the inhospitable treatment of the Harvard Choir, and especially lewd Winter Carnival behavior are, I think, directly or indirectly related to an anti-administration posture assumed by a sizable portion of the student body. I'm criticizing the methods by which dissatisfaction with administrative policy has been expressed, not the integrity of College policy.

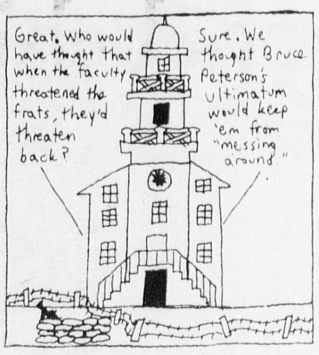
The Coffrin Commitee decided to abolish fraternity dining. The decision was against the general consensus of the students. Compliance was precluded; this does not mean student opinion was ignore. In frustration offensive sculptures were created by DU and Chi Psi frat members during Winter Carnival. Unfortunately I feel these sculptures conferred a message not intended by their creators. The message is immaturity, disrespect, and inconsideration for College and community members. These attitudes arise from two major sources. A narrowed perspective and impulsive behavior are characteristic of a uniformly young, transient population. I doubt very much the sculptures would have been constructed on front lawn in hometowns in opposition to local politics.

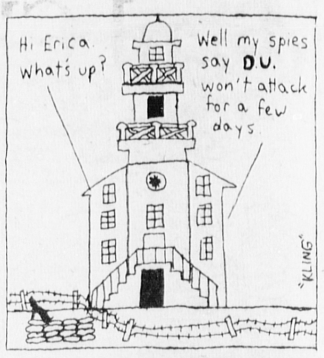
The motivation of the dissenters is in part conformity as well as conviction. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott was rudely received when confronting frat sculptors. The security in numbers induced members to act as they never would have acted individually. Rudeness is fruitless and inexcusable. Each student should evaluate individually the various issues by which he or she feels challenged or slighted. Once an opinion substantiated by fact has been assimilated, a personal letter or interview with the appropriate authority would be much more effective than defamation.

DIANA WESTNEY '79

Middribb




Great. Who would have thought that when the faculty threatened the frats, they'd threaten back?
Sure. We thought Bruce Peterson's ultimatum would keep 'em from "messing around."



'Big Four' cabal

TO THE EDITOR

We feel it is our duty, as loyal students of Middlebury College and devotees of the sacred Honor Code, to admit that the faculty's resolution of March 5 was correct in assuming that the "Big Four" were indeed perpetrated, with malice aforethought, by the fraternities of Middlebury College.

In their secret meeting of February 10, the Interfraternity Council constructed a plan of violent and malicious retribution against those who so charitably offered to dissolve fraternities. Grand Marshall Mark Collins and Exalted Ruler Jeff Keller briefed members of the Six Orders of Chaos(formerly mere fraternities) on a plan of action calculated to totally disrupt life as we know it.

The initial phase was to be carried out by specially trained commandos from Sig Ep. Their mission (should they decide to accept it) was to disguise themselves as drunk Stewart freshmen and then harass the visiting Harvard-Radcliffe choir. To insure publicity of this incident, selected Zeta Psi members, in the guise of scantily-clad Radcliffie choir members, lodged complaints to the deans. Phase One was to be carried out one week prior to the climactic Winter Carnival Weekend of Vengeance, in order to avoid suspicion of frats.

The Weekend of Vengeance was to consist of three phases. First, Chi Psi and DU were to construct controversial snow sculptures with the deliberate intention of offending all who passed by.

Phase Two of the operation was twofold: first, all frat members were instructed to attend the Slug Barn Party and insure a high decibel level until late hours, in the hope of drawing in any Old Chapel VIP. Once accomplished, a special Slug SWAT team was to position the target and carry out Schlitzkrieg.

KDR was to carry out the final phase of Operation Vengeance. First, by winning the snow sculpture, they removed all suspicions about them. Then, in the dead of night, they forced their way into the library and threw cross-body blocks on several bookcases, with a forearm shiver or two for good measure. Thus, the operation was complete.

Seriously, we feel the fraternity-faculty feud has gone on long enough. The school is suffering through the vicious circle of paranoia and resentment on both sides, which inhibits any communcation between the two groups. Nor is this circle confined to the two belligerents: if you found the above fictitious account all too believable, then you too are caught in the circle.

BRUCE DAVIDSON '81 SIG EP
PETER GOURLEY '81 CHI PSI

Charges resented

TO THE EDITOR:

In its March 8 meeting, the IFC discussed the apparent faculty consensus of the fraternities' value at Middlebury. Implied in the March 5 faculty meeting were the allegations that fraternity members were responsible for actions that took place before and during Carnival Weekend. We feel that we have adequately answered to those actions for which we hold ourselves accountable (the statues and "intimidation of College staff").

We resent, however, any insinuations that Middlebury fraternity members were connected with any other Carnival incidents, and explicitly deny the charge that fraternity leaders condone such behavior, or that this behavior is a fitting means to achieve any of our intended ends. To the best of our knowledge, no Middlebury fraternity members were involved in the Harvard-Radcliffe harassment, the library vandalism, or the disrespect shown Officer Orrin Sunderland—either at Slug or Zeta Psi.

We specifically resent the connection with the harassment of townspeople, and are attempting to identify the visiting student responsible. The IFC deplores such actions and agrees that heavy penalties should be assessed to the guilty parties.

The charges of fraternity responsibility for these matters displays an unawareness of the true social atmosphere at Middlebury. The Coffrin Committee previously considered fraternities as an important part of the social life and worthy of preservation. We wonder where the assenting faculty members have found the wisdom to transcend these views. Fraternities are as integral to the social life at Middlebury as the faculty are to the academic life.

Many of the Carnival Weekend actions seem a result of the Trustee decision to terminate dining in the fraternities. Professor Nuovo does not realize that by threatening to close the fraternities the faculty themselves are threatening the peace of the College. Further threatening of the fraternities can only result in increased animosity among the student body.

The faculty has publicly failed to recognize the important role fraternities play and has disregarded the deans' policy towards social life. Having heard no response from the administration on these charges, the IFC wonders if they now agree with their employees on the importance fraternities at Middlebury.

THE IFC

Faculty dining

TO THE EDITOR:

I have an idea that I believe may help solve some of this college's problems. If feeding fraternity members in Proctor and the SDU's will save money, then feeding faculty and administrators there will save even more money. Furthermore, given the recent tensions and the attack on fraternities by the faculty, perhaps this will increase the feeling of community in the college and reduce tensions by opening up communications. If we have "apelike" characteristics, perhaps exposure to the refined, dignified intellectuals of the faculty will make us more civilized.

There will be objections, but the benefits outweight these obviously selfish complaints. There may be a decline in faculty spirit, but I doubt that the faculty will die out, even the outlying members. The College shouldn't be spending money to subsidize small, individual kitchens, when the money saved can be used to benefit everyone. The savings could be realized by reducing salaries. The slight increase in numbers can surely be fit into existing facilities, perhaps with slight modification. This is, after all, a residential college and people should accept this consolidation of dining without complaint. I just hope that irrational hotheads won't interpret this proposal as a sneaky way to weaken the faculty and administration as a prelude to eventually eliminating them. They are an integral part of the College and should be preserved.

JOHN CAFFRY '80

LOWER THE DECLINATION, BRING IN THE FINE FOCUS
WOW! CHECK OUT THOSE HEAVENLY BODIES!
LOOK PETE, MR BOYLE SAID THE LAB'S GOT TO BE IN BY MONDAY . . .
SO YOU'D BETTER TURN THE TELESCOPE AWAY FROM THE NEW DORMS, AND TOWARDS THE SKY!
JHS

Mead Chapel chimes have long tradition

By SUSAN HEPNER

"At first it was frightening to think that what I was playing was heard all over town," confessed Colleen McHale '79, as she described her early days as a carilloneur in Mead Chapel.

The bell tower high atop the Chapel has seen scores of bell ringers come and go, since the bells were installed in 1915 when the building was constructed. Past bell ringers have assured their remembrance by carving their names and dates of service in a wall in the tower.

The ringing of the bells remains one of the last traditions at Middlebury. Each day at 5:30 p.m. as almost all of the students have discovered by now, the bells are played for 30 minutes, and they also are played on special occasions.

Patty Swanson '80, another carilloneur, explained the character of their group, "I think there's a feeling of camaraderie among us. No one knows quite who we are."

Beth Gilles, '79, said she began playing the chimes because "I used to hear the bells when I was playing field hockey, and liked them. I met someone who played them and came up to learn." Today Gilles has had a hand in training more recent carilloneurs, of whom one is McHale. McHale explained, "I was talking with Beth one day and mentioned I'd like to play the bells, so I followed her up and learned."

Betsy Bryan '80, is keeping with tradition in yet another way, because her mother was a carilloneur at another college.

Beth Geils '82 is a recent recruit, but is mastering the art of bell ringing. During a recent session she was questioned about a piece she was playing, and she explained, with a gleam in her eye, "I made that one up."

The carilloneurs are a loosely organized group, accomodating visitors who wish to play a note or two or just to observe.

The Mead Chapel bells are one feature of the College which few graduates forget, as Gillis revealed that many alumni climb the steep steps to the bell tower to watch the carilloneurs or to try playing the bells.

Ex-Governor John A. Mead and his wife gave the bells, as well as the Chapel, to the College. The debut performance of the carillon was an exciting affair, according to a local newspaper. Visitors gathered at Old Chapel on Jan. 2, 1916, to listen to a "Chines Concert." Mrs. Mead was unable to attend, but she listened to the concert by telephone from her home in Rutland.

The bells are played with a console with wooden levers. Cables connect the levers to the 3-inch bells, the largest of which weights 2500 pounds.

Each bell bears the following inscription, a verse from Tennyson:

"Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Belle Betsy Brian '80 at bat in the belfry of Mead Chapel. (Photo by John Kenyon)

According to Bryan, the bells have deteriorated in past years, so that one is out of tune, and all are in need of repair. She added that the bell ringers were especially asked to play the bells during alumni weekends, and said further that she does not understand why they have been so poorly maintained if they ostensibly are important.

Gilles said she believes that if left untended much longer, the bells will be even harder to repair.

Tradition, along with pigeons and a rather confused bat, live on in the tower. Middlebury's alma mater, which few, if any, students recognize, is added to traditional hymns, and it is played once every few days. Although unrecognized, a few students perhaps whistle the tune as they make their way to dinner while the bells chime.

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VERMONT DRUG

MICHAEL FRANKS and FRIENDS
will appear in Mead Chapel on Fri. March 23.
Tickets are only $4.50 for students and $5.50 for the public—Tickets go on sale TODAY for this fine show.

Look To
Spring Break
See us for swimwear, casual clothes and shoes, jogging and tennis wear, packpacking and camping equipment. We've got the best lines of merchandise and the most knowledgable sales personnel.
Skihaus
IN THE OF MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Town Meeting cuts reappraisal

By ROB HIGGINS

The two major issues at the Middlebury Town Meeting March 5 were the question of whether the town should borrow $300,000 for the reconstruction of Wahington St., and the issue of hiring professional appraisers to reappraise property values within the town. The latter of these proposals was soundly defeated.

About 300 Middlebury residents were present at the meeti ng held in the municipal auditorium. The formal procedure of voting was used on every issue, including the decision as to whether or not the town should act on the town officers, as submitted to the auditors.

Town Moderator Chester Ketcham made sure that each article was handled sepearately and that the meeting remained orderly.

Article two, which inspired considerable discussion, dealt with the question of rebuilding Washington Street, which runs trom the Middlebury Inn past the Grand Union and out to the five corners intersection, and its sewer and water lines.

The main debate focussed on the details of what needs to e done and why. The entire projeco consists of the replacing of damaged sewer lines at both ends of Washington Street and widening the road to make it a uniform 32-feet width.

It was pointed out that some work needs to be done on damaged sections of the sewer line anyway, and that the entire job should be done at once. "We'll bite the bullet, get the job done, and be done with it," a town officer commented.

Another resident complained about "having my lawn washed out every year. I want to see the job done that should've been done 25 years ago."

The article passed by a considerable margin after a plea by selectman Edward Foster not to bypass the need for a new sewer system.

The reappraisal of property was the issue which aroused the most discussion, provoking some heated arguements from many townspeople. Karl Neuse, Chairman of the selectmen, suggested that there are as many positive reasons why a reappraisal shold be conducted. "There is now a 22 percent discrepancy between the homeowner's listed value and the actual property value," he claimed, basing his statement on reports from town tax assessor Wayne Potter.

"It is a mandate of the law that we be taxed fairly and equitably," he added. "The law requires uniformity in appraisal and the figures suggest that today there is not (a uniformity)."

Homeowners voiced concern that a re-appraisal would mean increased property taxes, which most do not want to pay. The last appraisal was done in 1972, and it was estimated that property values today are about 20 percent higher, on the aveerage.

There is currently a proposal in the state legislature which calls for statewide property appraisals. If this passed, the town would be reimbursed by the state.

The real issue, however, did not center on the actual cost of hiring the appraisers, but rather on the long-term effects which, for most, would result in an increase in property taxes. "I vote we let the state reappraise if they're going to do it anyway" said one resident, "Let's just wait and let them do it."

Debate on the question was closed by Henry Prickett, professor of English at the College, who commented, "I think its foolish to spend the $64,000 until we know there is a solid basi for evaluation." The article was overwhelmingly defeated.

The budget was amended according to the defeat of the reappraisal plan, and Middlebury residents approved it with only one opposed.

The remainder of the articles on the warrant were passed with little controversy. There were, however, some questions on an article which asked that the town spend at least $50 per mile for each mile of town highway. The town will recieve aid from the state which it would not get if the article had not been accepted.

At the end of the meeting, Selectman George Foster praised outgoing board members Karl Neuse, chairman, and Edward Buttlph, calling for "A rightful vote of thanks" to the men for their dedicated service.

At the end of the meeting, Selectman George Foster praised outgoing board members Karl Neuse, chairman, and Edward Buttolph, calling for "A rightful vote of thanks" to the men for their dedicated service. Douglas E. Cone and William "Bud" Smith were elected the next day to replace Neuse and Buttolph.

Forum

continued from page 1

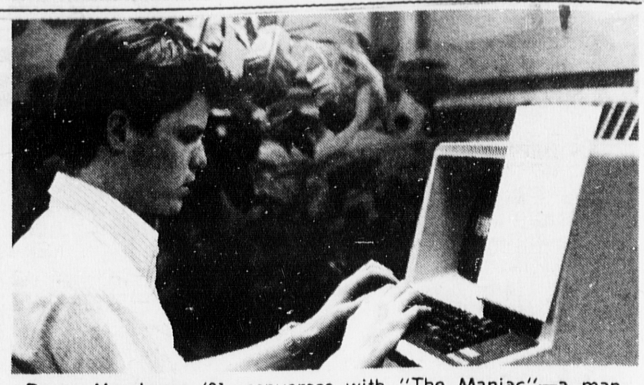
Forum agrees with the faculty that certain actions occuring before and during Winter Carnival are intolerable and urges the dean of the College to take appropriate discilinary measures towards those involved. We do not,however,hold the fraternities responsible for any action they have not been convicted of. We further hold that these additional charges against the fraternities for their leaders are solely based on unfounded assumption.

Asked to enumerate the charges,Keller cited the charges as the Harvard-Radcliffe choir disturbances, beer tossed at Campus Security officer Orrin on a fraternity premises, library break-in, flagrant breaking of College rules and the erection of some statues during the Carnival ice sculpture contest. Keller added that the fraternities did apologize to the Town Council about

Keller added that the fraternities did apologize to the Town Council about the sculptures, the only action of which fraternities were convicted with proof. Otherwise,it has not been proven yet that fraternity members were guilty of the crimes.

Forum members also passed by unanimous consent a motion introduced by Jeff Keller,'79, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Fleischer also will head a committee to investigate whether Continental Breakfast could be instituted at Proctor. Chairman Peter Duncan '80 addressed the Forum with a letter from Annie Capuccino, administrative assistant, on alterations of housing on campus next year. Battell will be coed by wings, and Jewett House will become coed or an all-women's dorm.



Bruce Morehouse '81, converses with "The Maniac"—a man-machine interface. (Photo by Christopher Kelley)

Computer

continued from page 1

programming courses. The geology department, for example, runs a simulation on the computer in which students must navigate a ship and take core samples in the Caribbean sea.

One "would expect it (most of the computer usage) to come from the natural sciences, but it comes from social sciences," commented Krupp. The geography and economics departments each have courses which require heavy computer usage.

Course offerings and professors on leave affect usage of the system. These variables conceivably could cause problems in the future for the computer system, and, therefore, Krupp said he keeps extremely accurate records of how much the computer is used.

This term there are 600 people who have numbers that give them computer access. Of these 600 though, only 75 percent will be used for more than one assignment. In sum, 25 percent of the students with computer access use 75 percent of the total time, while 50 percent of the students use only 8 percent of the time. A higher, more sustained usage load usually occurs at the end of each term, Krupp added.

"We average about one disaster a year," pointed out Krupp in discussing problems the computer faces. A "disaster" involves either a major system "crash," which makes the computer inoperable, or an inherent "bug" in the computer which can be diagnosed.

The system was hit by lightning one year, and another year a head crash destroyed the disk drive of the computer. The head and the disk are an intricate part of the computer's memory system.

Sometime in the future, Krupp would like to add terminals to the system, but as of yet, he said he has not decided where.

"They get more use when they're clustered," Krupp explained, and the most likely locations are the Science Center and Starr Library. Krupp said he also is looking into a telephone linkup system which would make portable terminals a possibility.

Any changes in the system would be made through Digital Dorp., since "Middlebury is probably locked into" their equipment, he said. Today, the computer is "more accessable to the untrained," explained Krupp, and, therefore, is a valuable teaching aide at Middlebury.

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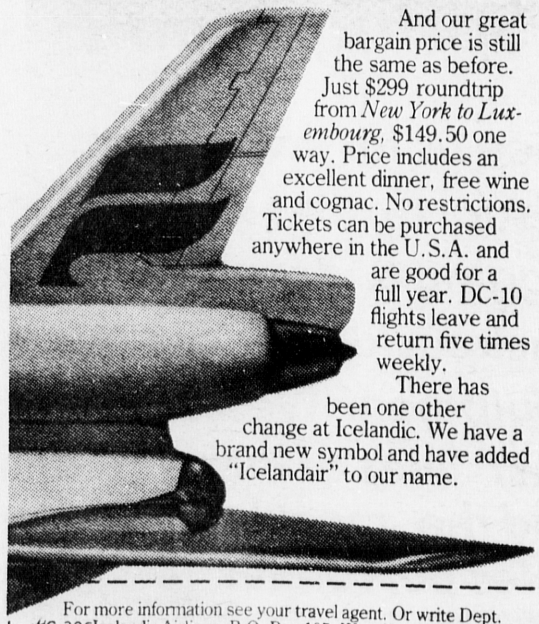

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

College weathers winter's wiles

By HENRIETTE LAZARIDIS

Now that we are faced with the prospect of spring once again, it is hard to think back to winter and the extreme cold spell during February. But this is a time of year fitting for evaluating the energy policy at Middlebury.

Jon Woodbury, director of the physical plant, cited some of the measures which were taken this winter to alleviate this "cold snap".

Under normal conditions, the heat in buildings is cycled to maintain temperatures between 64 and 68 degrees during the day, and a minimum of 55 degrees at night. This winter, the heating plant "abandoned the cycling of heat in buildings," and kept burners going constantly in order to maintain comfortable temperatures. Monitors were on watch for freeze-ups and burst pipes.

Although Woodbury said they do not have as many people as they would like to have to "analyze our heat calls," the service staff was able to attend to problems in outlying campus buildings, as well as Proctor and Munroe. Fortunately, the effects of the cold weather were "caught before damage resulted".

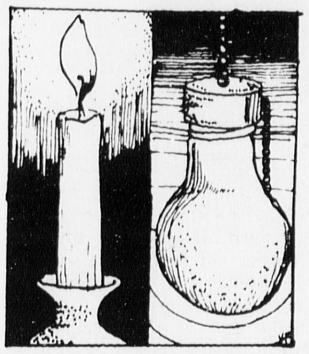
Despite the intensity of the winter cold, the strain on the heating plant's budget was not so great. Woodbury said that other winters have been more severe, and this area has been hit with more than one "cold snap". This year's costs of heating the campus were below last year's. Woodbury said that the lower costs primarily are "due to the conservation measures."

Even though there may have been more money left over at the end of the season than the College expected, this does not mean that the dorms will be kept at higher temperatures next year.

The Energy Council is investigating further improvements in order to restrict energy waste to a minimum.

Richard Wolfson, assistant professor of physics and a member of the council, cited some problems which contribute to energy loss. For instance, he said he found that his own office was 10 to 15 degrees overheated one week, and 10 to 15 degrees underheated the next. Many students have testified to similar conditions in their subzero or tropical dorm rooms.

Wolfson has found, however that "a piece of dust fell on the



thermostat," throwing the controls off balance. Once the dust is removed, the thermostat keeps the temperature relatively normal.

These "minutiae" can be found all over campus, especially in the older buildings.

As Wolfson said, generally "all buildings built before 1960 are badly designed" for heat conservation. As a matter of fact, he said he thinks that the Science Center may be the most poorly designed on campus for that purpose.

There are, however, new energy measures which are ready to be implemented. The Starr Library addition and the Alumni Center will be heated with the help of a "heat sink." This bin of rocks and water stores the heat from the air-conditioning in the summer, pumping it back into the building during the winter. In addition, the heat sink is one method that uses off-peak energy. The system has not yet been tested, so its effectiveness has not been proven.

Other possibilities for energy improvement include Middlebury's request for government grants to heat Hepburn and Stewart dormitories with solar reflectors placed on Hepburn's roof.

A more immediate measure for conserving electricity is the installation of fluorescent lights in Battell dormitory March 7.

EQ sponsors nuclear energy debate

By ROB HIGGINS

An estimated 30 persons attended the Environmental Quality-sponsored discussion on nuclear energy in Proctor Lounge March 1. Representatives Stacy Weaver and John Beck of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant were on hand at the two and a half hour meeting. They discussed many different aspects of the nuclear energy problem with the primarily anti-nuclear crowd.

The problems of nuclear waste disposal, worker safety and health risks, the environmental impact of nuclear plants, and the relative benefits of solar and other alternative energy forms versus nuclear energy were major topics of discussion. Beck and Weaver addressed these questions, as well as ones about the relative safety of fusion versus fission reactors, and about accident prevention and backup safety systems in the event of a major accident within a nuclear power plant.

Radiation contamination of the public was the stimulation behind the waste disposal concern. According to Weaver, the problem of waste storage is one which already, for the most part, has been solved. She also explained the process by which spent fuel is packed into metal canisters after a crystalization process known as bitrification. Vitrified waste materials are made into a glass type substance which, if shattered, would not release any harmful radiation into the environment. "There is not a great risk for disposed waste," she concluded.

Due to faulty politics, Beck said, vitrification is not being used yet, as congressmen have been lobbying against the idea. Those congressmen's actions, he thought, might be due to the fact that their constituents might not be in favor of nuclear energy.

The relative benefits of an alternative energy source, particularly solar energy, was another issue which was raised more than once during the course of the meting. Beck's ideas on the issue were, "In my judgement, we won't be able to do enough in alternative energy forms." He added that there are few solar research people involved at the directional level "who think that there is enough funding available to make it work and make it providential."

Beck quoted statistics indicating that nuclear energy is one of the least expensive, and safest forms of electricity available. According to data which supposedly includes nuclear power plant risks, solar energy is 300 times more dangerous to produce than nuclear, Beck cited.

Waste disposal problems that have not been solved yet, according to Beck, are included in present electrical costs to the consumer. The cost of shutdown, however, is not included, but is not a significant figure, he said.

"The relative risks of solar producation are greater than nuclear," Beck commented, "in terms of total man-days lost, because a solar energy plant, in order to produce an equivalent amount of electricity, must be much bigger."

Weaver added that a parabolic mirror, five miles in area, would be needed to harness enough sunlight to produce an equal amount of energy as Vermont Yankee now produces.

The question of accident prevention and safety measures was one which created some heated debate, specifically in reference to the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Power Plant fire several years ago which threatened to prevent the backup systems from working.

Beck stressed the fact that no catastrophe was imminent in that case, and he said that the safety systems would have worked had they been needed. There was some dispute about this evidence and several thought that this accident came perilously close to being a disaster.

In reference to the question of worker safety, Beck explained that the relative risk of exposure to carcinogeous radiation to the average worker in a nuclear plant is less than that to which the typical Vermonter is exposed to from natural sources.

The typical natural radiation levels to which a resident of Montpelier, Vt., is exposed is about 180 millirems, whereas the average Vermont Yankee worker is exposed to about 60 millirems of radiation while on the job. Vermont, because it has a primarily hard rock geological base, is very high in natural radiation. Vermont Yankee actually is being exposed to much more than a safe level of radiation, one participant suggested, because what he experiences on the job must be added to the amount of radiation exposure he receives in daily life.

The Vermont Yankee plant, which presently produces 30-40% of Vermonts total electricity, is a fission reactor; no fusion reactors are yet being used commercially as they require more energy to operate than they produce. Fusion is the bonding together of separate elements to produce another, whereas fusion involves the breaking apart of heavier uranium 235 elements.

Weaver stated that there is no danger of explosion with a fission reactor, which works on the same principle as an atomic bomb, because the uranium requires enrichment before it becomes potentially explosive.

Weaver pointed out that most of the dscussion dealt with the negative aspects of nuclear power.

"We've talked about what ifs," she said. "But nuclear power wouldn't be in use if there weren't benefits."

Beck added that he felt it is necessary to keep all information on the subject in perspective, either for one side or for the other. "When you evaluate any (energy) source, you must remember to weight the risks versus the benefits. It's not merely a question of what we eneed, but what future generations will need."

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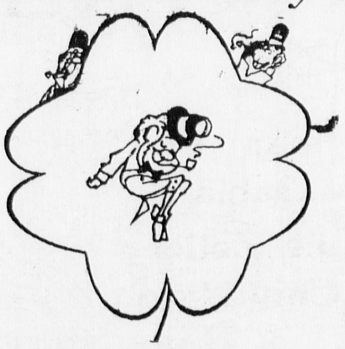

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Vermont abortion controversy centers on funds

By DIANE MEYER

Abortion is not a subject commonly discussed on the College campus, but there are some people that feel strongly enough about the issue to support it actively. Liz Sojourner, a special student at Middlebury in Chinese, has become involved in the Pro-Choice group in Rutland. From this involvement, she is up to date on the issue of abortion in the state of Vermont.

The controversy in Vermont circles around the question of whether Federal funds for abortions should be allocated.

There is a bill, now pending action in the state legislature, which proposes to deny Medicare funding for abortion. The Mandingo Bill was defeated last year, but nevertheless was reintroduced this year.

According to Sojourner, though, many of the legislatures are growing weary of the "Anti-abortion" stance. She said that Rutland representative, Lyle Rice, confided to her that he had not fully comprehended all aspects of the abortion question, but that after researching the subject he feels convinced that he will support the Pro-Choice Group in their lobby against the Mandingo Bill.

The Pro-Choicers rallied in Montpelier on January 20 to seek support and to clarify their position. The Pro-Choicers do not adamantly and vhemently advocate that all unwanted pregnancies be aborted, Sojourner said, but they do stress that each and every woman should have the right and freedom to choose for herself.

Speakers at the rally clarified the Pro-Choice position, pointing out some discrepancies in the opposition's—The "Right-to-Lifers"—argument.

One representative of a Catholic organization pointed out that the Right-to-Life group's definition of "life" was narrow and technical. The Pro-Choice Group, Sojourner said, stresses the quality of life rather than pinpointing it to one strict definition. They advocate the moral, rather than biological, meaning of "life."

At the rally, Pro-Choicers noted that many of those who support the "Right-to-Life" group also support such issues as capital punishment and nuclearnactivity. Sojourner commented that these issues seem to be in contradiction with the ideals presented by the Anti-abortion group.

Another Pro-Choice argument at the rally was the Right-to-Lifers basing of their argument on the Medicare question, which, Sojourner said, immediately singles out the poor as the victims of the controversy. If there is no funding for the poor, Sojourner explained, women will have to turn to less legitimate sources for abortions, which often results in unprofessional and unsanitary conditions.

Now, said Sojourner, the Pro-Choice group is waiting for the decision on the Mandings Bill; hoping for its defeat.

Eating well: Foods split into categories

By WENDY MENZEL

Basically, foods can be divided into three categories: protein, carbohydrate and fat. All three are essential to the human diet. Knowing the functions and dietary sources of each of these three nutrients can be the beginning of nutritional awareness.

Proteins are made up of amino acids which supply our body with its only source of nitrogen. This nitrogen is essential for body growth (skin, hair, nails) and repair and the production of body compounds such as enzymes, hormones and antibodies.

Meat, fish, poultry, milk, cheese and eggs all have amino acids which are very similar in construction to those which our bodies require. Thus these are all good sources of protein and need be eaten in only relatively small amounts. Vegetables also provide amino acids, for plants fix nitrogen directly from the soil. However, vegetable amino acids, such as those in legumes (beans) grain, seeds and nuts have structures somewhat different from our own and thus must be combined in such a way as to fulfill our particular requirements.

Getting the right amount of protein is important. Too little will eventually hinder all chemical reactions, yet because protein cannot be stored for more than a few hours, excess protein is wasted as body fat.

Carbohydrates are molecules which always contain carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The function of carbohydrates (which are called sugars and starches according to molecular complexity) is to supply energy to all tissues in the body.

Carbohydrates are found in foods of plant origin. Some common starches are cereal grains, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, noodles, etc. Examples of sugars include cane, honey, maple syrup, and dried fruit. These have a higher concentration of calories than the starches.

In digestion, all carbohydrates break down into simple sugars such as glucose. The digestive process begins right in the mouth's saliva and complete digestion may be accomplished within a few minutes or up to a few hours. Small amounts of carbohydrates can be stored, but when an excess is eaten, most turns to fat.

In the past century, per capita consumption of carbohydrates in the United States has been rising steadily due to increased intakes of sugar foods such as soft drinks and candies, and snack foods, such as pastries and cookies.

Finally, fats are molecules containing carbon, hydrogen and oxygen which have long chains of carbon atoms. Linoleic acid is the only type of fat which cannot be produced by th body itself, and must be ingested.

Although fat seems an ugly word in our minds, it has several important functions. It is extremely useful as a concentrated source of energy because each fat gram supplies nine calories, whereas each protein or carbohydrate gram supplies just four. Also, digestion of fats is very slow, and thus delays the feeling of hunger. Inside the body, fat is the major transporter of the fat-soluble vitamins such as "A," "D" and "E."

Fat is found in obvious places like oil and margarine, but also hidden in cheese, peanut butter, meats, chocolate and salad dressings.

This brief overview is merely an introduction to topics that will be discussed in more detail later. Much can be learned from nutritution labels on foods also. Furthermore a free nine-page pamphlet entitled *A Primer on Four Nutrients: Proteins, Carbohydrates, Fats and Fiber*: 567G is available. Write to Consumer Information Center Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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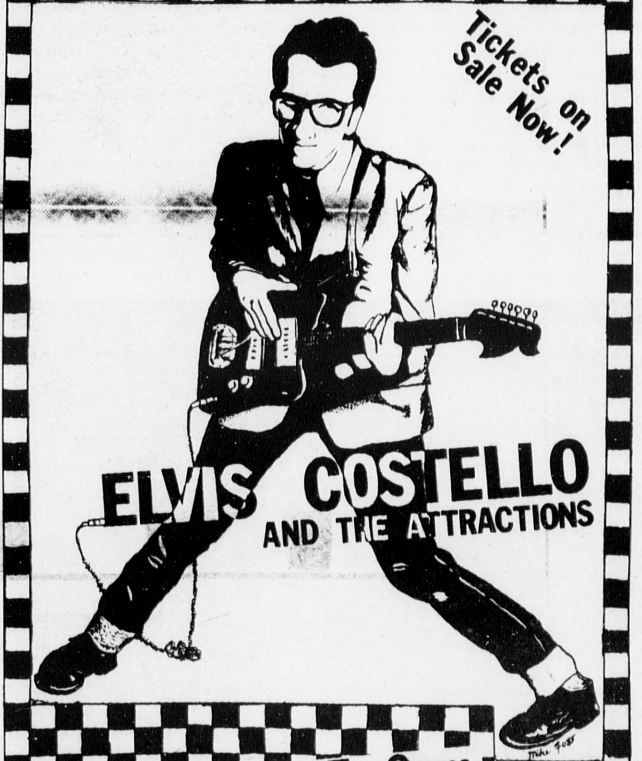
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College life alters 'diverse' student body

By HENRIETTE LAZARIDIS

"Obviously Middlebury students are bright, usually highly verbal and almost everyone seems to be 'into something'--from rappelling to macrame...Fraternity men, ballet dancers, rock faddists, violinists, electronic experts and gourmets not only co-exist but interact in a series of social patterns which defy normal stereotypes."

This statement from the Middlebury College *Catalogue* is bound to produce a wide spectrum of reactions from thos students it attempts to describe. Some may find it a just characterization, some may consider that it stretches the truth, while others may see it as a figment of someone's imagination.

In any case, the admissions office constantly must deal with these intricacies of the selection process to find just that balance of students that will enhance the College the most. The decisions made by this office affect everyone involved with Middlebury.

Fred Neuberger, director of admissions, feels that "all college catalogues would suggest we're looking for the same thing." There is no great difference in the admissions policies of "schools of our general type and quality (which) are centered in this area." Yet due to the geographical location of the College, the applicant pool is primarily composed of New Englanders who prefer the outdoors. Californians, for example, he said, are both too far away and more accustomed to larger, more urban schools.

From this smaller group, Middlebury culls the "upper 10 percent of (a) class" of active students. The admissions department is not necessarily seeking out new fields of applicants, but figuratively speaking, is a "ball that's rolling along" in the right direction, with no special need for change, said Neuberger.

Though the admissions policy may remain stable, Neuberger said he feels that the accepted students are subject to a great deal of change in individual goals and interests. This shifting nature, in turn, is a factor in charges by present students that the student body is apathetic and lacks diversity.

Neuberger commented this change in, or loss if, interest is due partially to pressures of time and partially to a new influx of varying values with which a new student is faced. "To do here the thing they did at high school requires an increasing percentage of (students') time," he said.

A sight which strikes fear in the hearts of thousands. (Photo by Henriette Lazaridis)

Concurrently, being thrown into living situations with many other students presents a "possible assault on the individual values."

Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm added that the fallout of varied extracurricular interests is "something psychological. You get to be 20, and you just want to be free of commitments." He said he feels that many of the students accepted by the admissions office were highly involved in extracurricular activities in high school, especially student government, and thus appear more diverse on paper than they prove to be when they land in a highly intense academic community.

These students, said Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, "have felt tremendous pressure in high school... (have) spun their wheels too much," and, once at college--free from parental pressure--tend to throw off the burden of these past commitments to find a new independence.

Both deans said they think that this is a trend of all students, and not something peculiar to Middlebury, not to a fault in admissions policy. Nonetheless, they said they have found that the type of student who is politically and socially active will not "come to a small town in Vermont".

Pardon Tillinghast, professor of history, suggested that, as a "college reflects American society," these trends in students stem from the changing attitudes towards morality and the individual inherent in this period. In general, he said, students are more interested now in how they can grow and become what they ought to be, and not in problems of society.

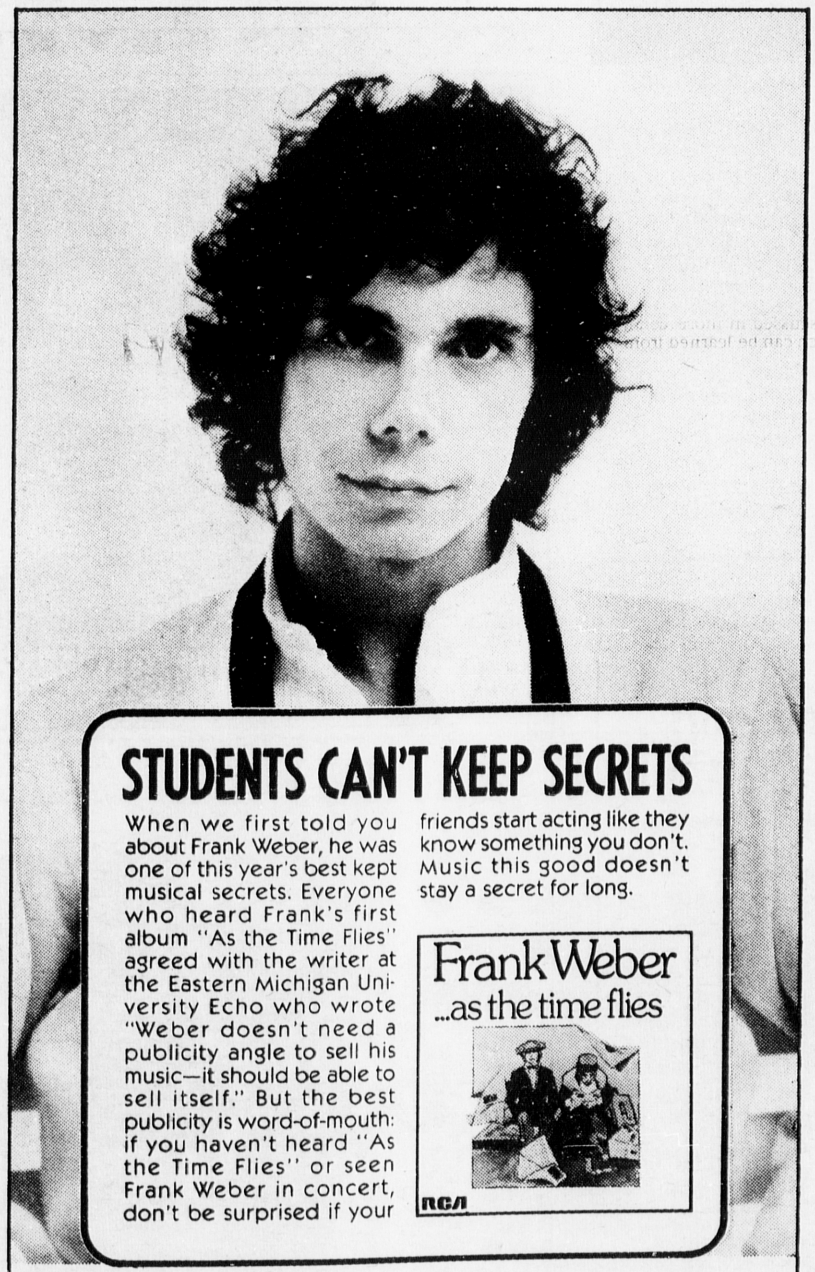
Middlebury has seen a change during the past few decades from a student body which was "more Vermonty", to one that is increasingly upper-middle-class and suburban. In the past, Tillinghast said, "We sent guys out into Vermont, not Wall St." Now, Middlebury attracts the student "who used to go to places like Smith or Dartmouth." The professor concluded that it is not Middlebury itself which brings out apathy and lack of diversity in students, but present society.

It now is more difficult for the student to actively focus on a specific interest, for the paths, once clearly dictated by morality and social consciousness, have become a myriad of "tracks in a marsh". In Tillinghast's words, it is easier for the contemporary student to become "other-directed," to follow the "gang" and concentrate safely on pure academics.

These pressures and attitudes of society and of a new academic environment have a profound influence on the nature of Middlebury's student body. Neuberger cited, for example, a student who appears on his application to have been highly involved in youth orchestra, violin lessons and his high school orchestra, is accepted in the hope that, among his other contributions, he may add to the Middlebury orchestra. Upon arrival here, however, the student finds that he has neither the time nor the interest he previously held to pursue this interest in music. This "changing nature", said Neuberger, is something which the admissions department constantly has to face and to accept.

When asked to characterize the Middlebury student, Neuberger said, on the one hand, "there's so many preppies around here, there must be a lot of blue blazers," while on the other hand, "there seem to be a lot of people here doing a lot of things." Lindholm said his view of diversity here "depends on whether the sun is out or not." He commented, "We may not have the broadest of backgrounds...(but I see) a lot of different kinds of kids." Wonnacott agreed that the student body is made up of "so many different people."

An increasingly economic pressure on education also limits admissiond policy. Because Middlebury has a relatively small endowment, it cannot have the socio-economic diversity a less expensive or more urban school might offer. There certainly is a lack of geographic, economic and family background diversity, but it is a situation that is understood as a product of Middlebury's economic and geographic location.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Entertainment

Concert review

Was it a just-Weber concert?

BY JOHN BUERGER

I went to Mead Chapel last Friday night March 9 thinking the same things as everyone else. "Who is this guy? They say he is a cross between James Taylor and Billy Joel." So I prepared myself to hear a mellow pop artist who plays in a stale studio style. Was I ever disillusioned.

At 7:45 p.m. the doors opened and some 500 students filed into the chapel. At 8:05 p.m. the house lights dimmed and the show was underway. Damien and Wolters, who you may have seen with Stoneboat earlier this year, were the opening act. They played six songs in their folk ballad style; their harmonies were very pleasing to the ear. If these two were in any way a preview of Frank Weber, my suspicions would be correct. They finished with their version of "Jail House Rock." The song was done well and I was itching to see what I had paid my money for.

After some 35 minutes on stage, Damien and Wolters said good night, leaving us to sit and wait for "Mr. Unknown." Soon enough the lights dimmed again as six musicians filtered out on stage, and it did not take long to discover that all my suspicions were wrong.

The first song, "71," was turned into a miniature jam which showed off the talents of Weber and his band. The solo by Tim Dehuff, guitarist, was absolutely amazing as he went through some very fast runs, breaking his E string in the first few bars. Frank Elmo followed with a sax solo so clean and dynamic, it was hard to think that it was not his show. But then Weber showed that he would not be outdone by anyone else with a brilliantly designed solo of his own.

The performance continued in this fashion all night as Ron Tierno and Armen Halburian kept the beat going all night with their amazing drums and percussion. Each song was different—some slow, some fast—but all were performed with the utmost professionalism. Elmo added diversification as he went from sax to flute, Dehuff continued to show his speed and Weber led them all with superlative piano solos. As good as all the solos were, I was most amazed at the blend that these guys achieved. Their rhythms were tight and their dynamics quite impressive.

Frank Weber in concert, and mood. (Photo by Chris Pratt)

Halfway through the show, the band took a break, leaving Weber at the keys to perform a solo song which only a genius could have written. The song "Wait 'Till Tomorrow's Show" is a satire on Soap Operas. The lyrics were a bit absurd but very sincere; the song was most entertaining.

The second set contained Weber's version of "Take it to the Limit" and the instrumental "One For the Road" which could only have been done on the road. During this song everyone soloed, even Armen Halburian, the percussionist.

All were amazed at the number of gadgets Halburian had at his fingertips: bells, cymbals, a gong, wind chimes and even whistles to name a few. He used them all in a tasteful and enlightening solo which was worthy of the applause it received. Ron Tierno blazed through a tantalizingly short drum solo. Tierno is a great studio drummer who has abilities that Middlebury has not seen since Peter Erskin of Weather Report.

The program ended with a soft, I hate to say it, Billy Joel-type song, "Only for Tonight." The crowd would not let Weber go with that, so they called him back for an encore. Grover Washington's "Mister Magic." The rendition was clean, tight, and yet definitely original. After one more farewell encore the house lights went on. The concert was over.

All in all, the concert was well worth the $2.50 admission price. We got to see a great musician perform with a band that was so talented, so together, that I only have one question. Was it really a Frank Weber concert or a Weber, Dehuff, Tierno, Auger, Elmo and Halburian concert?

Discs

By DAVID EINHORN

Bob Welch: "Three Hearts" (on Capitol Records)

In an apparent attempt to duplicate the sound of his recent "French Kiss" album, composer guitarist Bob Welch has released a new one—"Three Hearts." The new LP features a cover and a liner sleeve that are strikingly similar to those of "French Kiss." The album's packaging should tip off the listener to the performer's intent: to further capitalize on the commercial success of "French Kiss."

Like its predecessor, "Three Hearts" combines potent power pop with some slick string arrangements. Bob Welch has a pleasant voice, his vocals are penetrating, and his guitar work has always been exemplary. Welch, the former leader of Fleetwood Mac, has some good personnel backing him. Several of that band's members (Mick Fleetwood on drums and percussion, as well as Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie on background vocals) support his own lead vocals and guitar and bass playing.

As usual, Welch mostly uses original material. Unfortunately, there is a glaring lack of creativity. The title song and "Precious Love" should become hit singles because of their catchy beat and guitar hooks.

The rest of the album is fairly dull, although "Here comes the night" and "Devil Wind" are good cuts. The two remakes, the classic, "Come Softly To Me," and the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There," fail to do justice to their originals.

In general, the musicianship is competent (Alvin Taylor does some especially nice drumming), but the lyrics are banal.

"Three Hearts" will probably sell well. To some, its "progressive top 40" sound will seem attractive. But I suspect that the discerning listener will dismiss it as just another model of standardized commercialism in rock music.

Ed Buller and Laura Goldfader of the Bennington Chamber Ensemble, performed original works at the Vermont Performing Arts Festival last Saturday. (Photo by Tom Arcidiacono)

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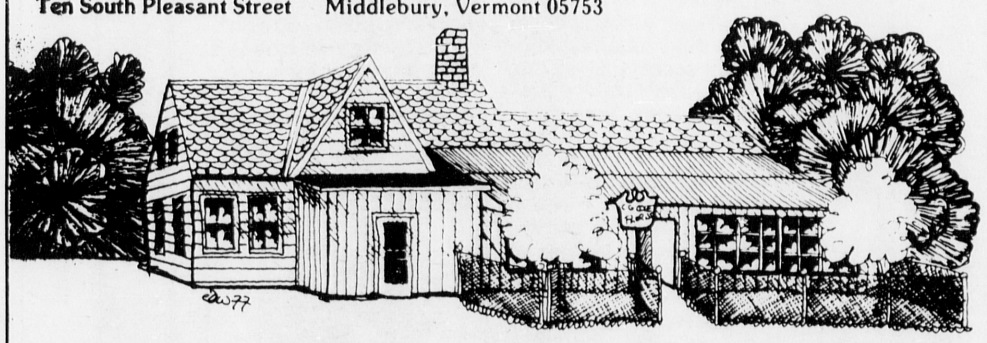

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Sports

Best in the West: Hockey triumphs

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

The Middlebury Panther hockey team came from pre-season questionable status to the championship of the ECAC Division II West by defeating Norwich University 2-1 at a packed Memorial Arena last Saturday, March 10.

The uncertainty in the Panther ranks centered on defense, where they lost two goaltenders and four defensemen from last season. However, it was the defense that proved to be decisive in the championship game. Juniors Frank Nelson and Jeff Angers were outstanding. Nelson took a rare swing to the offensive and headmanned many Middlebury charges into the Cadet zone. Angers did well to cover for Nelson, as he introduced more than a few Norwich skaters to the ice surface. Freshmen Chip Clark and Robin Gahagan performed with seasoned poise. They swept loose pucks and stray players out of the slot with regularity. But the biggest questionmark was in the net: who was to replace Bobby Lloyd? A cocky freshman from Waltham, Mass. named Mike McNamara supplied the answer. He stopped 24 of Norwich's 25 testing shots and skated away with the tournament. Most Valuable Player plaque nestled under his arm.

The third period was decisive in this contest. Norwich's goaltender Rich Brooks turned away 22 Middlebury shots in the first two perods, but shot number 23 darted past him with one minute elapsed in the period. Mike O'Hara '79 forechecked the puck away from two Norwich defenders in the corner and centered it to Chip Hagy '79. Hagy took the pass alone 15 feet in front of Brooks and fired a low wrist shot to the goaltender's stick side.

The Cadets capitalized on overlapping penalties to Nelson and Gahagan to tie the score one minute and 23 seconds later. McNamara made his only mistake of the game when he deflected on a Mike Sheehan shot out to Tom Patsos on the left wing. Patsos fired a pass to the Cadets' Phayre who tipped it past McNamara while the Panthers were two men short.

P.J. Murphy '81 scored the winner with 14:16 remaining in the final period on a 17 megaton blast into the upper corner. Murphy took a pass at the top of the faceoff circle from O'Hara.

The Panthers outshot Norwich 18 to 9 in the third period. McNamara made one of his many clutch saves deflecting a low blast into the stands when 30 seconds remained and Middlebury was down two skaters. Norwich pulled Brooks to add an extra man to its powerplay while Gahagan served a charging penalty, but the Blue held on to win.

In the first two periods the goaltending thwarted a series of offensive bursts. McNamara stopped Guy Gaudreau with leg saves twice from 6 feet away at 4:11. Dave Tenney '81 fired a shot past the far corner while streaking in alone on Brooks with seconds remaining in the first period.

Tenney, Hagy and Gahagan missed excellent scoring chances in the second period, and McNamara made three miraculous saves. He ended a string of saves by sliding across an open net to deny Norwich's Sheehan on a goal.

The Panthers held off the Cadets, who will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Panther senior forward Chip Hagy skates by a Norwich defender in last Saturday's ECAC Div. II West Championship game. The Blue prevailed, 2-1. Photo by Anne Cowherd.

Best in the U.S.: Women skiers win the big one

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury women's ski team captured its first Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championship title last week in the national meet held in Marquette, Mich. The Panthers scored 300 points to beat runner-up Colorado by 20. Senior Sara McNealus led the way with a victory in the giant-slalom and a second place in the slalom.

Defending champion University of Utah finished fifth behind Dartmouth and University of Vermont.

Although the Panthers have never won the AIAW title, they have been the best team in the nation for three of the last four years. In 1976 they won the national title while the women were still competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In the first year of the AIAW, 1977, Middlebury was again the best, but was denied the title on a legal technicality. Last year, Utah triumphed when the Middlebury alpiners had difficulty with the controversial slalom and giant-slalom courses. The Panthers grabbed second on the strength of a superb showing in the nordic events.

Middlebury found a new source of strength this year: the alpine skiers. Middlebury's dominance in the nordic events has been a given for years, so the team's success has rested on the fate of the alpine squad, which also has fared well. Utah won the title last year because Toril Farland and company outdistanced the Panther alpiners by enough to overcome the lead gained by the Middlebury nordic skiers.

This year, though, Sara McNealus and her freshman cohorts skied well enough to win the alpine-combined title, usually exclusive property of the Western powers. The nordic squad meanwhile fell to University of Alaska-Anchorage by five points in the combined competition.

Led by McNealus' victory in the slalom, Middlebury took hold of the lead on Wednesday and never let go. Teheeir 79.50 points put them ten points ahead of Colorado. McNealus' combined time of 105.85 seconds put her 0.37 seconds ahead of Wyoming's Betty Devin. Freshmen Dani Shaw and Sue Long took fifth and ninth places respectively. Brooksie Neal, another freshman, finished 21st.

The lead reached eighteen points after sophomore Alice Tower led the Panthers to a first place team finish in the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race. Tower saw her season-long unbeaten streak broken by Britta Kjellstrand of Alaska-Anchorage and Paula Turpinen of the University of New Mexico but her time of 26:45 was good enough for third place. Tara McMenamy '82 and Tracy Lyons '81 followed close behind in ninth and 13th places. Edie Bennet, another strong freshman, was 24th. This was the first time in four years that the individual title went to a non-Panther.

Middlebury lost ground to Colorado in Friday's slalom which the Buffaloes won with 73 points, beating the runner-up Panthers by six. McNealus finished second in 79.24, 1.09 seconds behind Frannie Malinzak of New Mexico. Shaw placed 10th and Long 21st.

The Blue sewed up the title on Saturday with a second-place finish in the 4 x 5-kilometer relay, 43 seconds behind Alaska-Anchorage. Middlebury was beating Alaska through the first legs, skied by Tower, Bennett and Lyons, but Alaska took over at the end. Kjellitrand rand was a full 15 seconds faster than any other skier. Prior to that race, Middlebury had not lost a relay in four years.

Three Middlebury skiers earned spots on the All-America team: McNealus, Shaw and Tower. The latter was the only nordic skier selected from the East.

The 1979 NCAA women's skiing champions. Photo by Northern Michigan University News Services

Men finish sixth in Nationals

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury men's ski team scored 62 points to capture sixth place at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Ski Championships held in Steamboat Springs, Colo. last week. The University of Colorado successfully defended its title, scoring 153 points to beat second-place Utah by 23.

Middlebury gained its points by taking two of the top 15 places in three of the four events. Points were awarded only for the top 15 places in each event.

New England rival University of Vermont placed third with 123 points and Dartmouth fifth with 74.

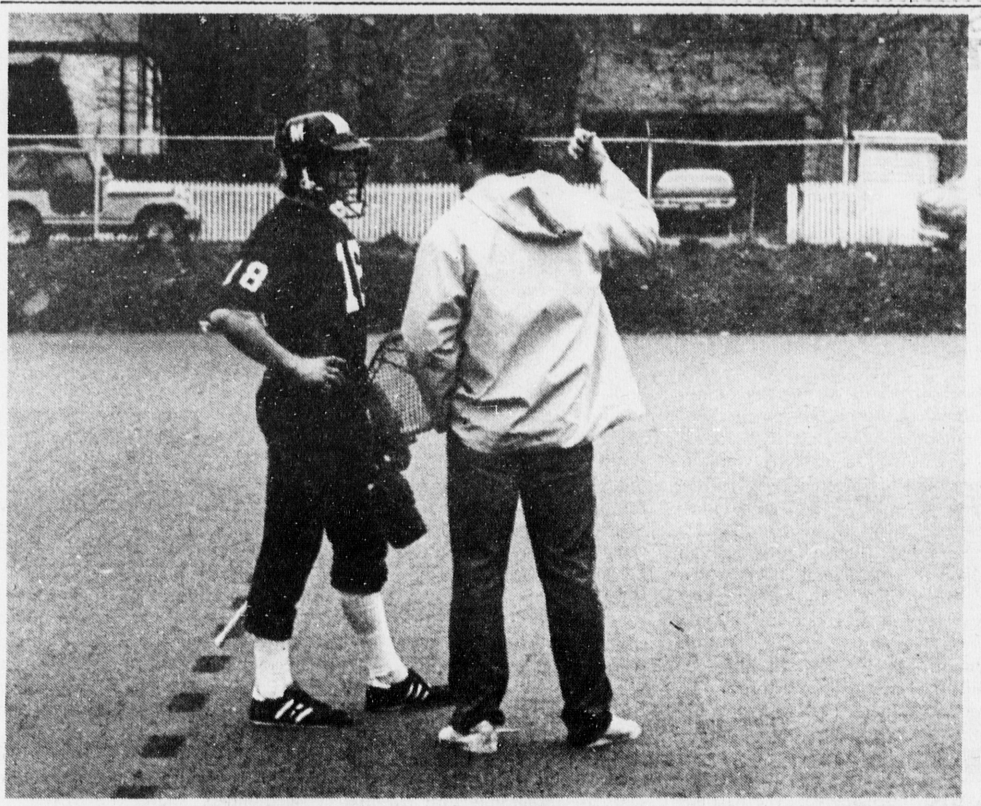
The competition began on March 7 with the giant slalom. As Vermont grabbed the lead with 54 points, Middlebury landed in fifth with 23. Sophomore Rich Ross took ninth place with a combined time of 146.53 seconds, followed by freshman Jim Taylor in a tie for 14th. Co-captain Peter Kenney '79 finished 19th and Scott Reichhelm '82 43rd.

Chris Mikell of Vermont won the race in 143.80 seconds.

After the slalom, fourth-place Utah led Middlebury by one point, and Dartmouth had third place with 36.

A strong showing in cross-country by Middlebury's Alaskan duo of Jim Renkert '81 and Rick McGuire '82 lifted Middlebury into fourth place on March 8. Renkert, winner of the Eastern

continued on page 15



The 1979 Middlebury Panther lacrosse team began its defense of the ECAC Division II crown with a scrimmage against Boston Sate College March 10. Coach Jim Grube and assistants Duane Ford and Roy Heffernan are leading the quest for a fifth consecutive championship. Senior defenseman Mike Miles and midfielder Dave Emory are the captains this year.

The Panthers have 14 returning lettermen from the 1978 team. Middlebury was ranked 10th in the nation in Division II last season. The defense returns five experienced players. They are Miles '79, Jack Walsh '79, Eric Kemp '80, DaveMcCallum '79, and Mike Haynes '80. The midfielders returning are Emery, Andy Nestler '80, Rusty Hlavacek '80, Jim Carey '81, Billy Maggard '81, Garrett Gifford '81, and Billy Erdman '80. Roger Nicholas '80 and Jim Manning '80 are returning to play attack. The goalkeepers are Paul Scheufele '80 and John Cushing '81. (Photo by Indy Burke)

Space squad shoots to intramural victory, 53-34

By JIM RALPH

Although it certainly does not get anywhere near as much publicity as the Middlebury varsity basketball squad, a great deal of good and competitive basketball has been played at Memorial Field House over the last two months. It all came to a climax March 7, as the Jetsons romped by DU II, 53-34, in the finals of the men's "A" division intramural basketball league.

The game, which was the highlight event in a program that consisted of over 75 games and 160 participants, had all the makings of a close contest, until Jim Kilbridge '80 (24 pts.), Eric Kuby '82 (12 pts.) and Bo Coash '82 (12 pts.) exploded in the second half to outscore the smaller DU team, 27-16.

No credit should be taken away from either team however, as each gave 100 percent throughout the game and the season, a necessity considering the parity of play and competition in the league. The DU team had to play a gutsy first-round game in order to best the Blue Knights by 2 points, and had an even more difficult time getting by the Black Student Union squad in the semifinals. In the latter match, only clutch free throw shooting by senior Jay Moore (11 pts.) and deadly outside shooting by Jack Brennan '81 (20 pts.) enabled DU to overcome strong efforts by the B.S.U.'s Tyrone Wilson '81, Tony Quinn '82 and Jeff Eaddy '79 in double overtime, 66-62.

The Jetsons had a somewhat easier time in getting to the finals as they had no trouble defeating the Outlaws (a frosh team from Battell), with Kilbridge, Kube and Coash combining for 40 points. The space squad dribbled by DU I by 4 points, despite a strong effort by freshman Mike Waggett.

Thus the stage was set for the finals and the performers took their roles. From the outset, it looked as if it might be nip and tuck the whole game as both teams traded baskets for virtually the entire half. DU players Ed Gunther '81 and Steve Harasimowicz '81 both gave strong performances.

But in the second half it was a completely different story, as the Jetsons' starting five came alive. Kilbridge, Kube, Coash, Bob Yeadon '80, and Scott Russell '80 just wore down the DU team with great defense, precise passing and timely shooting. Coash offered an explanation for the change in the team's performance, saying, "We just went out and hustled. We tried to work the ball around a little more, and tried not to take any bad percentage shots. But the biggest key was good defense. Real good defense. It was just a total team effort."

Earlier in the week, Wead played spectacular team basketball in the "B" division to beat previously undefeated Zunian 32-31 despite strong efforts from Zunian's Greg "Ice Man" Trinker '79 and Don Parsons '79.

In retrospect, this year's intramural basketball program was a complete success. Program Director Larry Petzing '79 was extremely pleased with the outcome. "It was a really good year. There was a lot of healthy competition, and this year's playoffs were the best in years," he said.

Intramural Director Russ Reilly had nothing but praise for Petzing's efforts and the basketball program. Reilly added "Here at Middlebury, there is a natural outlet for physical activity, like the Snow Bowl, the mountains, and the cross-country trails, and the kids take advantage of this. Philosophically, this is good. But there is also a need for more structured programs, such as the intramural activities. And we have made strides in that direction this

NCAA disputes Title IX rule

By STUART RICHARDS

Title IX was originally proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a regulatory measure to prohibit discrimination by sex in intercollegiate athletics, while allowing provisions "considering the nature of particular sports." The purpose was to allow women equal opportunity in sports, defined by the number of participants.

Later, however, HEW modified the statute, judging equality by per capita expenditure for team sports. On Dec. 6, 1978, HEW and the Office of Civil Rights issued a revised set of regulations proposing that characteristics of certain sports, such as football, be recognized and used as the basis for legitimate costs being excluded from the per capita comparison, although neither football nor any other sport would be excluded from the requirement.

According to its newsletter, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is opposed to the financial requirements on the grounds that HEW will regulate distribution of athletic department funds in the nation's colleges to the point of dictation and will create "excessive and unreasonable" monetary obligations unrelated to the objective of equality of opportunity. The NCAA currently is questioning in court the authority of HEW to regulate collegiate athletic programs which are not federally funded.

Title IX affects Middlebury in a limited manner, since there is no recruitment, and no athletic scholarships are given here, which are the large concerns of the regulation. Talking about the percapita spending rule, Director of Athletics Tom Lawson said, "It won't affect us-we're in pretty good shape."

According to Lawson, there has been a great decrease in the gap in per capita spending between men and women over the past three years, to the point where, excluding football and hockey, the women come out ahead. The main problem at Middlebury is room for women athletes, which is in short supply.

Title IX, Lawson said, is primarily concerned with equal opportunity, based on interest and ability. The number of games scheduled should be equal, along with necessary equipment, modes of transportation, and so on. Lawson summed the situation up by saying, "If there's a need and we are fulfilling it for a male, then we should fulfill it for a female, providing equal interest."

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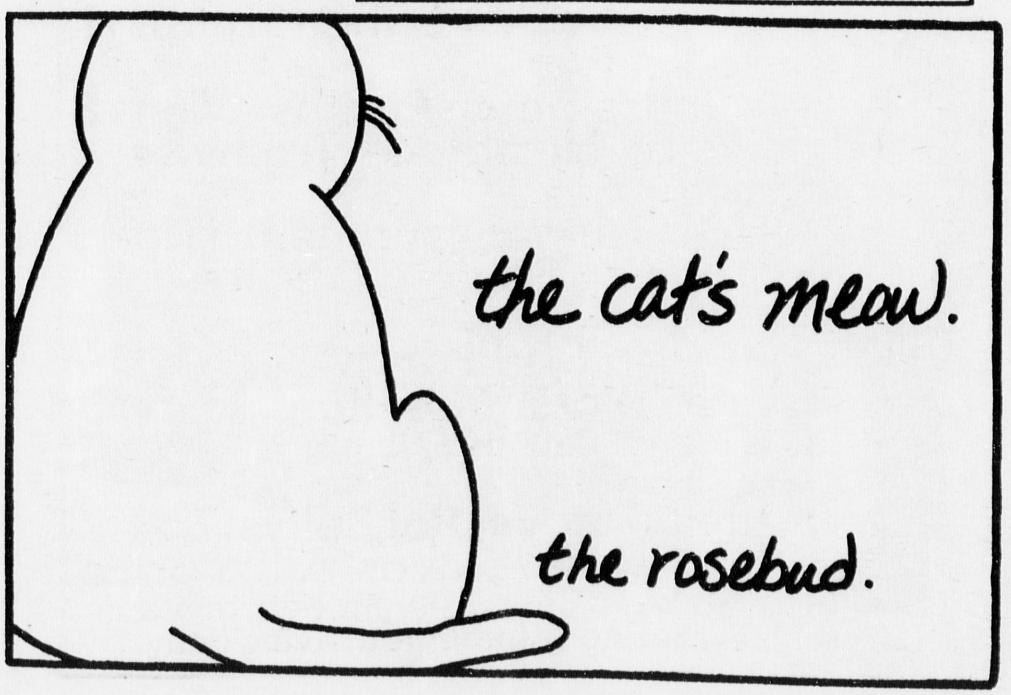


Seniors Chip Hagy (12) and Mike O'Hara (8) savor their victory over Norwich by hoisting high the NCAA Div. II West championship cup. Photo by Anne Cowherd.

Sports commentary

Blues for the red hot Panthers?

By PAUL SCHEUFELE

Contrary to popular belief, there are exciting and positive happenings at Middlebury College. And, to the joy of the sporting world, the excitement has been generated by the highly academic and supposedly low-key athletes of the Middlebury hockey team and women's ski team. Both are the champions. However, with the ski team traveling to Marquette, Michigan to do its damage, the hockey team exploded in our own Memorial Arena.

Professor Student A. Athlete of the drama department was called upon to create last weekend's scene.

SCENE I: It is Thursday night March 8, the digital clock reads 7:29 p.m. The radio is flicked on. A twist of the fingers brings us the voices of Panther hockey; David Halsey '79, Jim Renard '80 and Bill Higgins '80. More importantly, the quick turn brings us to Panther hockey itself. Elmira College is the opponent; the semi-final round of the ECAC Division II West tournament is the battle. Middlebury is the underdog and the Soaring Eagles of Elmira appear cocky.

In his room, a lone fan sits. He listens to the radio. He does nothing else. He doesn't need a crowd of screaming fans to get excited. The Panthers are all that he needs to generate his juices.

Elmira grabs a quick 1-0 lead on the power play. Two periods and four goals later the Panthers are ahead, 4-1. The fan is still alone, but others stop in his room to check on the score. "They're ahead, 4-1," echoes throughout the house.

Elmira scores. It is 4-2. The Eagles pull their goalie. The Panthers make it 5-2. The game ends 5-3. The score is final and the Panthers advance. Norwich University, the robotlike Cadets from over the mountain, have just defeated Plattsburg St., 6-5. The ECAC finals, the apex of NESCAC sports, will be played at Middlebury for the second straight season.

SCENE II: The crowd shells out $2 apiece and begins filing into the Memorial Arena at 6:30 p.m. Saturday March 10. A band of 350 Cadet supporters, who are dead giveaways with those haircuts, load the first section to the left of the entrance. The Middlebury townspeople occupy the next section. Behind the far net, goal-judge Bob Yeadon '80 fights off Plants Platoon. Delta Upsilon fraternity members pile into the far corner to support the brothers on the ice. The remaining seats are integrated with parents, students, and faculty members. President Olin Robison sits below the Press Box. The media exchanges its facts high above the players bench.

SCENE III: Professor Athlete, a master of suspense, exceeds himself by directing some additional pressure on Coach Wendy Forbes. *"Okay Coach," says the Professor, "we're going to send Norwich into this championship game with five consecutive losses to the Panthers."*

Not only will the two teams battle for the ECACcrown, but they will battle for the Vermont Championship. Professor Athlete is sick of the excessive coverage given to the Boston area teams.

Rich Brooks starts in the goal for Norwich. The Panthers point to freshman Mike McNamara to make the saves. While the noise level becomes deafening, the senior hockey players are introduced. Mike O'Hara, John Watson, Chip Hagy, Tom Plant, Perry Boscock, Tom Harris and Skip Weinbel; it is their last collegiate hockey game. EVER.

SCENE IV: Two periods of scoreless hockey elapse. Professor Athlete's mindset is approaching the absurd.

Middlebury handled Norwich in their last encounter, and now, two periods of scoreless hockey. Both goaltenders are flawless.

The game is uncertain. The penalties are few. O'Hara, the captain, digs the puck out of the corner and sends it to Hagy alone in front. Middlebury leads 1-0.

Norwich ties the score on a powerplay one minute and 23 seconds later. Then P.J. Murphy '81 rockets a shot in the upper corner to earn the winning margin for the Blue.

Professor Athlete directs the happy ending, 2-1. The goaltenders share the realm of spectacular. McNamara, merely a freshman, is named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Suddenly, Professor Student A. Athlete collapses. Dr. Bruch and Dick Waterman rush to his side. Athlete can only gasp and whimper. His associates cannot understand the collapse. Middlebury won. The fans love him and the players are toasting to him with their championship pewter mugs.

The medics fasten him to the stretcher; President Robison walks by to see what is wrong. As if the light of eternity strikes the professor's soul, he props his head and screams, "The NCAA tournament, why? *Why won't the NESCAC allow me to finish my greatest masterpiece?*"

Skiing

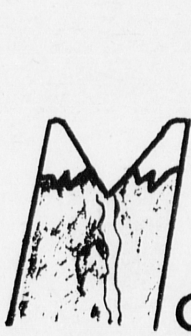
continued from page 13

Collegiate Ski Championship individual title, took seventh place in a field packed with Norwegians from the western schools. His performance earned him second-team All-America honors. McGuire finished in 14th place. The only American ahead of the Panther pair was Rick Solie of Vermont and another Alaskan, who placed fifth. Middlebury's other entrants, senior Jim Goodwin and freshman John Tormondson, placed outside the top 15.

Svein Arne-Olsen of Utah won the 15-kilometer race in 52:40.51. Colorado (82 points) and the University of Utah (75) moved into the top two places by splitting the top four spots. Vermont (70) clung to third place, 26 points ahead of Middlebury. The Panthers led Wyoming by one and Dartmouth by eight.

Despite placing two skiers in the top fifteen againMiddlebury slipped to fifth after Friday's slalom. Jeff Nichols '81 placed 10th and Kenney 14th, but Dartmouth moved ahead by outscoring Middlebury 32-18. Tim Itin of the Green took second place, 0.43 seconds behing Per Nicholaysen of Utah. Middlebury's 62 points left them six points behind Dartmouth with only the jumping event, Middlebury's weak spot, left to go.

Middlebury didn't score even a point in Saturday's jump. The American trio of Jamie Hutchins '82, Chris Axelson '80 and Tom Calcagni '82 finished consecutively in the 19th through 21st positions. The jump has been dominated for years by Norwegians who ski in America on scholarships. Middlebury does not offer scholarships, so the ski team always lags behind in the jump. None of this year's top ten jumpers were Americans.



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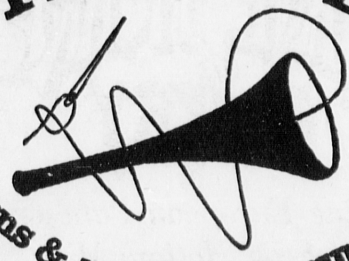

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Announcements

Near and Thomas in concert March 25

Holly Near/J.T. Thomas will perform in concert March 25 at 2 at the Flynn Theatre, Burlington, Vermont. Tickets are available at Bookstacks and Baileys or through the mail at Ethan Allen Child Care Center, 600 Dalton Drive, Winooski, Vermont 05404. Ticket prices are $5 in advance, $6 at the door and $3.50 for those under 16 and over 65 years of age.

Careers explored by alumni panel

An alumni panel discussion entitled "What Can I Do With My Life: The Process of Career Decisions," will be held March 16 at 3 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge. Three recent Middlebury College graduates will discuss their own careers in the fields of psychiatric social work, social work, law and public health nursing. The discussion will be open to all. Refreshments will be served.

Students in concert: homemade dulcimers

During the January Winter Term, 15 students built their own dulcimers in a class taught by Jeremy Seeger. The group will give an informal demonstration of dulcimer music, playing their new instruments, for the March 15 Thursday Series at 4:15 p.m. in Mead Chapel. There will be no admission charge, and all are welcome.

The dulcimer is a traditional American folk instrument from Appalachia, whose popularity has grown over the last decade. Jeremy Seeger builds and sells dulcimers, in addition to teaching craft workshops in the central Vermont area.

Howard choir to perform here

The Black Student's Union, MCAB, and the music department will present the Howard University Chorale, conducted by J-Weldon Norris, on Saturday, March 17 at 8 in Mead Memorial Chapel. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

The Chorale, selected from the larger Howard University Choir, claims a repertory of various choral works representing each chronological period of music history. Their performances include approximately four major compositions with orchestra during an academic year.

Son's birth announced

Carol Youngs-Cremades '79 and Martial Cremades announce the birth of their son, Louis Pierre Cremades on February 3.

Biology film shown by former student

Kerry Irons, a former Middlebury student, will present a filmstrip March 19 on the summer program at The Isle of Shaoals Laboratory. There will be time for discussion of the program and others in marine science. Students with an interest in marine biology should plan to attend at noon at the Science Center, room 123.

Chapel guest sermon: 'Water Under Door'

Dr. Roy Harrisville, professor of the New Testament at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest preacher in Mead Chapel March 18 at 11 a.m. "Water Under the Door" is the sermon title

Currently on leave from his academic post, Harrisville is living in Cornwall, Vt., this year, writing a commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The author of books and articles in his field, he also has translated several major theological works.

Harrisville received a Th. D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and has done post-doctoral studies at Yale, Cambridge, and Tuebingen, Germany.

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Classifieds

Want people to share professor's house with this summer. Write to Box 2542 or call 8-4119.

We miss you Papa, but the tree will continue to grow in your absence.

After receiving political education, I have become class-conscious. I am now arming the workers and fighting for the working class. The workers of the world march towards victory.—LITTLE MARTHA

Jazz trio, quintet and rock band now booking for Spring parties, dances, dinners, all occasions. Make it special w/reasonably priced live entertainment. Call Chip Hixon 388-9095.

To sub-let for the summer: Modern 2-1/2 room apartment in town. Excellent kitchen facilities. Call 8-7875 from 9-5 or 8-2956 after 7 p.m.

Many thanx to the individual who returned my billfold intact. N.B.W.

Notice to P.C.C.: Reward of country breakfast, cooked by Big D. and B.B. of Blunderland, for the safe return of L.M.
Warning: Special Nashville agents are on the warpath.
In the event that L.M.'s kidnapping is connected with Spring rites, L.M. will be the May Queen, but *will not* dance around the pole.
In response to the chip received Saturday, Rolph has been machine washed! Big M.

Campus classified ads guidelines: Limit of 25 words plus phone number. $1. per week for each insertion; payment must accompany order. Send copy to the Campus office or Box c-2198 by 5pm Saturday.

midnite delight

FANTASTIC FALAFEL SANDWICH
A Middle Eastern delicacy. A whole wheat pocket bread is filled with falafels (ground chick peas and other goodies cooked to a delicate crunchy texture). Individual servings of cucumbers, alfalfa sprouts and locally made yoghurt are included. Put these into the pocket bread on top of the falafels and start eating!
2.50
2 for 4.00

A CHEDDAR AND SPROUTS SANDWICH
A sharp Vermont cheddar, alfalfa sprouts and mayonnaise.
1.75

BAGEL AND CREAM CHEESE
Fresh bakery bagel covered with Danish cream cheese with herbs.
.90

CARROT CAKE
1.25

CHEESECAKE
1.50

HARD BOILED EGG WITH SEASONING SALT
Fresh organic eggs from the Woo Farm in Weybridge, seasoned with Herbamere, a Swiss concoction combining sea salt and herbs.
.50

PERRIER NATURALLY SPARKLING MINERAL WATER
Large 11 ounce bottle, from France.
1.35

NATURE'S GOLD JUICES
Contains no sugar, preservatives or additives; only honey is used as a sweetener. 7 ounce bottles:
Apple-Boysenberry
Apple-Strawberry
Tropical Ambrosia
1.00

BARBARA'S POTATO CHIPS AND CORN CHIPS
Potato chips are made from unpeeled potatoes, safflower oil and no salt; corn chips from stone ground corn, safflower oil and salt. One ounce bags.
.75

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS
Phone your order in to Midnite Delite (545-2449, a local call) between 7 pm and 11 pm only. Give us your order, name, room and phone number. Minimum order $1.75. We start delivering at 10 pm and will get your food to you as quickly as possible. Please be at the room you told us on the phone. If you've got the right change that would be helpful, too. Closed Saturday and Sunday nights.

Our policy is to use only the finest natural ingredients available. We use local products when possible and are really interested in your comments, questions and ideas for other munchies you'd like us to supply.

REMEMBER: Don't fret tonite, call Midnite Delite (545-2449)